

The Antioch News.

J. J. BURKE, Publisher.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

WEEK'S NEWS RECORD

At Oryvauld, Ga., R. F. Herrington and Milton Meers were shot and killed by two negroes named Alexander, as a result of a quarrel caused by the buggy in which the negroes were riding colliding with that in which were Herrington and Meers.

Almost the entire plant of the Pittsburgh Reduction Company's aluminum works at New Kensington, Pa., was destroyed by a tornado. The loss is estimated at not less than \$100,000 and it will entail the closing down of the works for an indefinite period.

Erasmus Penner Henderson, president of Sam Henderson's Sons & Co., a leading New Orleans insurance agency, committed suicide in his office by shooting himself through the head. Despondence over the death of his wife is believed to have unbalanced his mind.

The undershirt man has made his initial appearance in the police court in St. Louis. When questioned by the judge why he had no coat or shirt he said he was the original undershirt man and did not propose to be made uncomfortable by fashion. He was fined \$10 for disturbing the peace.

Six years ago William Henderson and Walter Moore lived on adjoining farms near St. John's, N. B. They became attached to each other's wives. Henderson and Mrs. Moore eloped and came to Long Island, his wife becoming Moore's housekeeper. The husbands have agreed that a mistake was made and have exchanged wives for the second time.

Little Hazel Patterson, 11 years old, was kidnapped from the arms of her mother in Kenosha, Wis. The crime was the most daring ever committed in that city. It is supposed the child was stolen by two persons of the name of Patterson of New York, and that they fled to Chicago at once, en route east. The mother of the child is Mrs. William L. Maloney.

A Southern Pacific passenger train was going at full speed across the trestle over the Lacrosse trestle, near Lake Charles, La., when the tender jumped the track and broke loose from the engine. The engine went on and the nine coaches were thrown in every direction. The trestle was completely demolished. On board the train were 150 persons, and the fact that only one boy was killed is beyond explanation.

The bridge over the Cachee river, one mile south of Mound City, Ill., on the line of the Big Four Railroad, broke down under an engine and caboose and precipitated the train into the river, a fall of thirty feet. Nim Vitelen, brakeman, was killed instantly and John Ingles, the conductor; Grant Lafferty, engineer, and Fred Arnold, brakeman, were injured fatally. The wreck will entail a loss of \$30,000.

The standing of the clubs in the National League is as follows:

Club	W. L.
Brooklyn	55 38
Pittsburgh	40 42
Philadelphia	47 41
Chicago	46 45

Following is the standing in the American League:

Club	W. L.
Chicago	57 38
Milwaukee	55 47
Detroit	51 47
Indianapolis	50 45

BREVITIES.

Colonel Grassa has surrendered his band of Filipinos to Colonel Freeman near Tagay.

Seattle is to have a world's fair in 1904 to commemorate settlement of the Pacific Northwest.

An attempt was made to poison the Chinese minister at Paris by means of poisoned flowers.

According to a special dispatch Barbenton has been proclaimed the new seat of the Transvaal Government.

British War Correspondent A. G. Hales says the imperial troops in South Africa are being starved owing to red tape and wretched methods.

The Langstaff Hardware Company of Memphis assigned, scheduling liabilities of \$80,000, with assets said to be sufficient to pay all creditors.

For insulting the new Queen of Serbia, General Belimarkowitch, who was one of the regents during the minority of King Alexander, has been placed under arrest at Vienna.

The official returns of the twelfth census will show Indianapolis to have a population of 108,015, an increase of 33,476 people in the last ten years, or a gain of 00.2 per cent.

Wheat in greatest plenty, but half a crop of corn, summarizes the latest report issued by the Kansas Board of Agriculture, based upon returns from every school district in the State.

While ringing the fire bell at Gatewood, Mo., on the occasion of a fire, Rufus Porshie was instantly killed. The heavy clapper, weighing several pounds, broke loose and fell thirty-five feet down the belfry.

The comptroller of the treasury has decided that a common carrier is responsible for the loss of goods received by it, even though such goods are not accompanied by a bill of lading or shipping directions.

A terrible mistake occurred at the taking of Yang-tsun. Russian artillery opened fire on the American troops. Before the mistake was discovered many American soldiers had been killed or wounded by the Russian shells.

The trial of Mrs. Mollie Quigg, at Celina, Ohio, on a charge of having killed John R. Dilley, a wealthy lumberman, resulted in a hung jury.

Leslie Goodpastor was shot and killed by his friend, Edgar Connor during an argument at Owingsville, Ky. When Connor realized his crime he committed suicide.

Two children, romping on the side streets of Mount Auburn, Cincinnati, made ghastly discovery in a sewer catch basin. It was the body of a dead man, with his head literally beaten to a jelly. There is no positive clue to his identity.

EASTERN.

Hon. James B. Burke Roche, M. P., has been found in Washington.

Buffalo's population is 352,219, being an increase of 35.77 per cent in ten years.

James O. Lyford, of Concord, N. H., has been appointed guardian of Charles H. Hoyt.

Gus Rublin was knocked out in the sixth round of his fight with ex-Champion Bob Fitzsimmons in New York.

An unidentified young man jumped from a yacht near Atlantic City, and on coming to the surface drew a revolver and shot himself.

The union stevedores of Baltimore, numbering about 2,500, are on a strike because steamship agents refuse to agree to employ no more non-union men.

The Ramapo Water Company has, by its charter, complete control over the natural water sheds of New York State, which means the entire water supply.

A call has been issued from the headquarters of the National Afro-American Council in Washington for a national convention of that organization at Indianapolis, Aug. 28.

Marshall E. Smith & Brother, of Philadelphia, dealers in gentlemen's furnishings and sporting goods, have been adjudged bankrupt. Liabilities, \$73,130; assets, \$55,500.

The cigar-shaped train, invented by Fred U. Adams of Chicago, attains a speed of eighty-two miles an hour and breaks all records between Philadelphia and Baltimore.

A cyclone swept over Burlington, Vt., and caused two deaths and several hundred thousand dollars' damage to property. It raged with great fury for upward of an hour.

New Rochelle, N. Y., was visited by a tornado and the damage done along the path of the storm, about forty feet wide and four miles long, was serious. The damage will amount to \$40,000.

By the bursting of a steam pipe on the steam yacht Vacouta on Lake Superior two firemen were killed. They were standing near when the explosion occurred and both were scalded to death.

It is believed that if the shortage of the Cash, Globe Mutual and Industrial Building and Loan Association of Pittsburgh, Pa., does not exceed \$60,000, the shareholders will lose about 30 per cent.

Rev. Dr. Cyrus Hamlin, a famous Turkish missionary, and the founder of Roberts' College at Constantinople, died in Portland, Me. Dr. Hamlin was a cousin of Vice President Hannibal Hamlin.

Victor Baldwin was arrested by the police of the Jamaica precinct in Queens borough, New York, on a charge of being an active participant in a prize fight which a few hours earlier in the evening ended in the death of his opponent, Ralph Miller.

Mrs. Bessie Krulewitch, wife of a well-to-do New York real estate dealer, while riding in a street car had a diamond earring valued at \$700 torn from her ear by a ruffian, who then sprang from the car to the street and mixed in with the crowd.

A dispatch has been received at the Japanese legation in Washington from the Japanese foreign office, announcing that the government of Japan had prohibited for the present all emigration of Japanese laborers to the United States and Canada.

Another step in the plan to rehabilitate the old publishing firm of Harper & Brothers was taken when the big plant was sold under foreclosure, being bid in by Colonel Harvey as agent of the receiver, the Morton Trust Company. The sale includes the entire property.

WESTERN.

The Wisconsin Republican convention nominated Robert M. La Follette for Governor.

Prof. O. C. Pichm, of San Francisco, has been appointed to take a census of the Philippines.

Four Omaha residents were wrecked on Salt Lake and were on an island thirty-six hours without water.

Two roughs tried to raid Air Line Junction, a suburb of Toledo, Ohio, and six persons were seriously injured before they were captured.

Pending an appeal Judge Allen at Springfield, Ill., ordered a stay of the proceedings by which the Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis road was to have been sold.

Reports are that the California raisin crop will not be as large as expected. Estimates place it at 3,000 to 3,400 car loads. The red spider is responsible for much of the damage.

N. E. Backenstoss reached Seattle, having ridden his bicycle, or walked where the roads were bad, all the way from New York. He claims to have made the trip in eighty-one days.

John Haylin has acquired a long lease of the Imperial Theater, St. Louis, which, in connection with the Middleton Theater Company, he will operate with the Haylin and Columbia theaters.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen York, divorced thirty years ago, were married to each other for the second time by Justice of the Peace Brown, in Cleveland. The bride and groom are each 60 years old.

John Layton, a farmer near Dexter, Mo., was shot and killed by Bloomfield by Deputy Marshal R. P. Montgomery while resisting arrest. Montgomery surrendered and was placed under a \$5,000 bond.

Robbers of a Union Pacific train near Hugo, Col., were surrounded on a ranch near Goodland, Kan., where one was burned to death in a house in which he sought a posse and another was shot to death.

Guy Gardner, a negro 60 years old, died at his home near Cardington, Ohio. Gardner was once widely known as the first president of the Lime Kila Club, made famous by Charles B. Lewis, or M. Quad.

Backbone of long labor war in Chicago has been broken by the action of carpenters in deserting unions for employment under the members of the Contractors' Council, who promise to pay union scale.

Alexander Jester, the aged preacher who was recently acquitted of the murder of Gilbert W. Gates, has taken up his residence in Norman, Ok., with his son, William Hill. He announces that he will soon take up preaching.

Dr. Michael N. Regent, Mrs. Della Mahoney, James O'Brien and Mrs. Nora

O'Brien were found guilty in Chicago of conspiracy with intent to defraud. All were heavily fined and Dr. Regent's sentence includes imprisonment.

Bryan and Stevenson received at Indianapolis formal notification of their nomination by the national Democratic convention at Kansas City. In his speech Col. Bryan made imperialism the paramount issue of the campaign.

The trial at Palestine, Texas, of the lynchers of James Humphreys and his two sons in Henderson County in 1898, has resulted in a third conviction and sentence of life imprisonment; the trial of W. B. Brooks having reached this end.

C. A. Peterson, of Chicago, brick mechanic of the Monterey (Mexico) market, was shot through the neck and instantly killed at Monterey by Louis Heder, of San Antonio. Heder then sent a bullet through his brain, dying after a few minutes.

The United States steamer Edna, in the charge of four United States engineers, has been at Portsmouth, Ohio. The engineers are engaged in a survey of the Ohio River for the building of locks and dams and for the general improvement of the water way.

In remembrance of the kindness and friendship of Linus Gratz, who had befriended and cared for him in his old age, the late Nathan H. Knapp, St. Louis capitalist, in his will, bequeathed Mrs. Gratz all his estate with the exception of \$5, left to the testator's daughter.

Fifty Massillon, Ohio, people left recently for Oklahoma, where they will take up claims on government land and establish a colony under plans which have been formed by local labor leaders. The government will be formed to meet the peculiar needs of local students of socialistic problems.

The sudden death of Edward P. Herick in Chicago combined with the previous mysterious deaths of his wife and his niece and the serious illness of his daughter-in-law, caused the police to inquire into the matter and developed the fact that there were traces of poison in the dead man's stomach.

Two persons were injured in a wreck on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at 95th street and South Chicago avenue. The wreck was caused by one of two engines that were pulling a number of freight cars jumping the track as they were entering the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad yards at South Chicago.

An accommodation train on the Duluth and Iron Range Railroad, was wrecked at Knife River, about twenty miles from Duluth, and Fireman Bruley was killed and Engineer Pettibone was slightly injured. The train ran into a washout and six cars were overturned. Bruley was completely buried under the engine.

When Panhandle train No. 8 from the west pulled into the Union depot at Columbus, Ohio, shortly after 10 o'clock the other night, Charles Lane, the express messenger, was found dead in the car on his death bed. He got out of bed, grabbed a shotgun and while the son was attempting to get away it was discharged, the entire contents entering the son's abdomen.

Mrs. Mary E. Seales, of Creston, recently, out of the asylum, gave her 2-year-old daughter, Lillian, from the effects of which the child died. She attempted to administer the same drug to her 6-year-old son, but he escaped and gave the alarm. She then locked herself in the house and took a fatal draught of the same drug.

At Churubusco, Ind., Isaac Bear was filled full of shot by his father, Sol Bear, and died instantly. The son was taking care of his father, who was supposed to be on his death bed. He got out of bed, grabbed a shotgun and while the son was attempting to get away it was discharged, the entire contents entering the son's abdomen.

Miss Katherine M. West, a young woman educator widely known in the East, where she taught for a number of years, committed suicide in an asylum at Oswatimie, Kan., by hanging herself to an iron bar in the transom with a sheet which she tore and twisted into a rope. Not long since nervous prostration resulted from overstudy.

After six trials in the United States Circuit Court and a delay of twenty-one years and four months, the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York settled its case with Mrs. Sallie E. Hillman-Smith in Leavenworth, Kan., by paying her \$22,000 in cash, the amount with interest decreed by a jury to be due her on a policy held by Hillman when he disappeared in 1870.

SOUTHERN.

Democrats won the election in Alabama and William J. Sanford will be the next Governor.

The miners at Pittsburg, Ky., are out on a strike, caused by the discharge of one of the men by the company.

The Southern car combine is reported to have signed the amalgamated scale for all its mills in the South, which means work for 1,800 men.

The Washington authorities have decided to locate at the Pensacola navy yard the large floating dry dock bought at Havana from the Spanish government.

John W. Jolly, of Newport, Ky., shot and killed Lottie Kleeknap, his wife's sister, and mortally wounded his wife, at the home of their parents. Mrs. Jolly had left her husband and returned to her father's home.

In Newport, Ky., the Cincinnati Leaf Tobacco Warehouse Company's property was sold at auction under order of court by James C. Ernst to W. E. Hutton for \$1,500,000. The property is located in Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Near Anniston, Ala., W. T. Turner, wife and three-month-old baby jumped off a Southern railway train while it was running at the rate of forty miles an hour. Turner was killed, and the wife and baby are thought to be fatally injured. They had never been on a train before.

FOREIGN.

General Alejandro, a leading rebel commander, is negotiating for the surrender of the Filipino forces in central Luzon.

United States Minister Thomas gave a state dinner at Stockholm in honor of the officers of the United States ships Lancaster and Essex.

A cablegram from Paris announces that a separation has taken place between Princess Marie of Mecklenburg-Strelitz and her French husband, Count Jametel.

Jack Shortwood, of Chicago, was cleverly robbed of \$8,000 by means of a confidence trick played by two flashy dress-

ed Englishmen within the grounds of the Paris exposition.

Traffic on the Seine is blocked by the strikes of millers and others, and the strikers protest against the government's action in using the army and navy to replace the workmen.

A cablegram from Vienna says that Hans Kramer, described as an American tourist, slipped from the Rax Mountain and was not discovered until after thirty hours, when he was found with both legs broken.

United States Ambassador Choate has been appointed arbitrator between the British and Chinese governments in the case of the sinking of the British dispatch boat Kow Shing during the Sino-Japanese war.

Many persons were injured in a panic at Rome during the passing of the funeral cortège of the late king. Thinking that an attempt was being made to assassinate Victor Emmanuel, the princes surrounded him with drawn swords.

Theodor Wolfe wires to the Berliner Tageblatt from Paris that Germany will get more first prizes at the exposition than any other nation. He estimates the number at 250. Germany will be first in industrial arts, with twenty grand prix and 100 gold medals.

Advices from Bitlis, Asiatic Turkey, say that 200 men, women and children had been massacred in the Armenian village of Spahian in the district of Sasun, by troops and Kurds under Ali Pasha, the commandant of Bitlis. He is also said to have ordered the village to be burned.

The steamer Doric on her arrival at Yokohama reported that she passed a steamer in mid-ocean, saw her lights and heard a whistle and afterward lost sight of her. Soon a piece of wreckage was discovered. The Doric put back and circled round for eight hours, but could find no trace of the vessel.

IN GENERAL.

J. H. Wright has been appointed postmaster at Nome, Alaska.

Canadian Pacific strikers at Winnipeg, Man., are asking citizens and various organizations not to patronize that road.

American merchants have won their case against Nicaragua over customs duties paid at Bluefields during a revolution.

The French government has bestowed upon M. Olivier Taigny, of the Washington embassy, the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

Charles A. Towne has sent a letter to the Populist National Committee declining to accept the nomination for the Vice Presidency.

The conference of manufacturers and green glass bottle blowers has resulted in a 7 per cent increase of wages, which restores rates to the scale of 1893.

An American is said to have found, in latitude 47 degrees 35 minutes north and longitude 43 degrees 27 minutes west, a letter written by Andrew June 2, 1900.

Fifty cases of yellow fever are now under treatment in Havana, Cuba, and the disease is on the increase in Pinar del Rio. These conditions are said to be largely due to the advent of 2,000 non-immune Spanish immigrants.

Three hundred and eighty newly arrived Roumanians are detained at Montreal, the government holding as insufficient the guarantee of the Baron de Hirsch Institute that they shall not become a charge on the public.

The government crop bulletin places the total wheat yield in Manitoba at 11,000,000 bushels; 348,819 acres of wheat were completely destroyed by winds, drought, etc. The yield of wheat is estimated at seven and one-half bushels per acre.

Glassware will cost dealers and purchasers 10 per cent more after Sept. 1 than before. This is not an unusual sequence of the action of the manufacturers in conference with the bottle blowers of granting an increase of 7 per cent in wages.

The steamer Tees arrived at Victoria, B. C., bringing a belated report of the sighting of a balloon, presumably that of the missing Andree and his companion, near the mouth of the Mackenzie River in the winter of 1893. The news is given in a letter written by a miner at Fort Yukon to a friend in Selkirk.

News of a reported fabulously rich placer gold discovery in the Copper River district was brought to Seattle by the steamer Bertha. From bed rock at a depth of seven feet four men are said to have taken out thirty-two ounces of coarse gold from a claim on Slate Creek. The clean-up was made in one day.

MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.80; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$5.35; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 77c to 78c; corn, No. 2, 30c to 40c; oats, No. 2, 22c to 23c; rye, No. 2, 48c to 49c; butter, creamery, 17c to 19c; eggs, fresh, 12c to 13c; potatoes, 20c to 30c per bushel.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.70; hogs, choice light, \$5.00 to \$5.42; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 74c to 75c; corn, No. 2 white, 41c to 42c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c to 21c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.80; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.40; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 72c to 73c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 37c to 38c; oats, No. 2, 21c to 22c; rye, No. 2, 40c to 41c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.10; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 71c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 40c to 41c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 23c to 24c; rye, No. 2, 55c to 56c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.70; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.45; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 78c to 79c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 41c to 42c; oats, No. 2 white, 24c to 25c; rye, 62c to 63c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 77c to 78c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 40c to 41c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 22c to 23c; rye, No. 2, 60c to 61c; clover seed, prime, \$5.05 to \$5.40.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, 74c to 75c; corn, No. 3, 40c to 41c; oats, No. 2 white, 24c to 25c; rye, No. 1, 60c to 61c; barley, No. 2, 47c to 48c; pork, mess, \$11.00 to \$11.70.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$3.00 to \$5.80; hogs, fair to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.25 to \$4.75; lambs, common to extra, \$4.00 to \$5.00.

New York—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.85; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.70; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 70c to 80c; corn, No. 2, 45c to 46c; oats, No. 2 white, 28c to 29c; butter, creamery, 17c to 20c; eggs, western, 15c to 17c.

ULTIMATUM TO CHINA

AN EMPHATIC CABLE TO PEKIN FROM WASHINGTON.

Congress Message Results in Quick Action by United States Officials—Belief in Washington that the Country Is Near War with China.

Not only have imperial troops again attacked the international representatives at Peking, but the Chinese government is reported as actually conspiring to bring about their assassination. These facts were presented in the official dispatch received by the State Department from Minister Conger. The message was telephoned to the President at Canton. Though the authorities have had every reason to believe that the Chinese government is responsible for the present conditions of affairs that prevail, it has apparently believed the police fiction that a mob was in control in Peking and that the imperial government was unable to regain control. Minister Conger's latest dispatch entirely dissipates any such belief. He states that the "Chinese government insisting upon our leaving Peking, which would be certain death," and then that "fide firing upon us daily by imperial troops." Taken in conjunction with previous information received by the authorities, there can be no longer any doubt that the Chinese government is directly responsible for the existing situation.

Taking everything into consideration, this message of Minister Conger contains more information in regard to the situation in Peking, and the condition of the American citizens there, as well as the views of the Minister, than any message received from him since regular communication was shut off.

Acting Secretary Adee, who had been called to the department, communicated with Secretary Root, informing him that a dispatch from Minister Conger had been received, and by an appointment met that official at the White House. Before Secretary Root reached the White House the message from Minister Conger had been telephoned to the President.

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ILLINOIS INCIDENTS.

SOBER OR STARTLING, FAITHFULLY RECORDED.

Boys Discover Camp of Kidnapers—Jealousy Causes Attempt at Murder, and Suicide—Fratricide, Kent Is Arrested—Camp Lincoln Explosion.

Three boys who went berry-picking in the woods near Leas Station, returned to Belleville with a startling story. They claim to have discovered a camp of kidnapers. According to their story, they were picking berries in the woods, when a man tried to catch them. He got between them and the road, and they were compelled to run farther into the woods. He drove them to the edge of a clearing. In the center of it, they claim, a man and a woman were standing, and that inside of it they saw six boys and girls, chained together, sitting on the ground. The man and woman rushed toward them. They fled back into the woods, and, managing to evade the man who had been pursuing them, finally escaped from the woods and made their way to their homes, where they told their story. No children have disappeared from that vicinity recently, but it is considered possible that the people may be cynics who have kidnaped the children elsewhere.

Fratricide Is Back at Home.
Sheriff Falkenberg has returned to Carlinville from Chicago with Willie Kent, who murdered his brother Noble in December, 1903, while the latter was on a passenger train on his way from Springfield to Carlinville in the custody of Sheriff Drake. The trip was made without incident until the train began nearing Girard, where the murder was committed. When Kent broke down completely, he was taken to the hospital and placed in the hands of the police. He pleaded for his removal, saying: "I wouldn't hurt anyone." As the train was a through one, the sheriff and his posse could not get off at the station, but alighted from the train at a crossing a half mile above, where the jailer was waiting with a cab to take him to jail, a mile distant.

Boys a Needed Railroad.
Doubt as to the final disposition of the Peoria and Mattoon of the Peoria, Decatur and Evansville Railway was removed the other day by the filing of articles of incorporation of the Peoria, Decatur and Mattoon Railway. The papers state that the new company is organized for the purpose of operating the Peoria division of the Peoria, Decatur and Evansville Railroad, which was bought at foreclosure sale in the United States courts. The headquarters of the company are given as Chicago. The incorporators and first board of directors are: J. Edward Mann, Charles A. Wolf, James G. Wakefield, James K. Callahan and Thomas Avery, all of Chicago.

Not Caused by a Cigarette.
The board of inquiry appointed to investigate the explosion at Camp Lincoln, Springfield, reported only one finding, namely, that no cigarette was responsible. The first explanation of the explosion, and the one generally published, was that a cavalryman threw a lighted cigarette stub into the powder; the testimony developed the fact that there were no cavalrymen near the cannon at the time. The belief is now general that the explosion was due to combustion by friction of the rammer in the cannon. No deaths are likely to result from the explosion.

Shoots His Wife, Then Dies.
Jealousy prompted Andrew Nelson, an aged and long time resident of Moline, to become enraged at his wife over some trifles. As they were retiring Nelson secured a shotgun from a corner and fired at his wife. The charge tore off the woman's right hand, thrown up as a gauntlet and plowed into her breast, inflicting a deep wound. Nelson then secured a penknife, jabbed three or four holes in his neck and in three-quarters of an hour he was dead. The wife gives promise of recovery. Nelson was 77 years of age and his wife 07 years old.

Tries to Beat Out His Brains.
Lora Leeper, living in the north part of Fulton County, worked in the harvest field and became insane because of the intense heat. Going to a shed he attempted to beat his brains out with a sledgehammer. He succeeded in fracturing his skull. He is the only son of John A. Leeper, a brother-in-law of Senator Shelby M. Cullom.

Dome Wrecked by Dynamite.
For two weeks a Chicago expert in the use of explosives has been working to remove the dome of the Bloomington courthouse, which was damaged by fire June 10 and is being demolished to make way for a new structure. On the morning of July 10, a heavy explosion dropped the 200 tons of metal into the basement 140 feet below with a terrific crash.

Brief State Happenings.
Charles Holbert, drunk, Denverside, killed Oscar Hinton and wounded Jerry Jakes, then killed himself.

The Secretary of the Interior has appointed Eugene McComas of Illinois a special Indian agent at \$2,000 a year.

Ella Hegan, a 16-year-old girl, leaped from a rapidly moving train near La Salle to avoid being again incarcerated in a woman's home and was killed.

Two prominent young men of Rock Island have been drowned in the last few days. John Jordan in the Mississippi River and Otto Hubers in the Menepin Canal.

While thrashing on the farm of Jacob Simpson, nine miles south of Pana, Chas. Simpson and Marion Sylvester were killed by the explosion of the engine boiler and three others were severely wounded.

W. G. Bowman, a white druggist of Alton, has been held for the grand jury for refusing to sell soda water to William E. Kelley, a negro.

Mrs. Eva Horn, an aged woman living in Essex, who was formerly an inmate of the Kanebick hospital, set fire to her home and miserably assaulted a daughter who attempted to stop her.

On petition of citizens, County Judge D. L. Jones has issued a call for a special election, to be held on Aug. 20, for the purpose of voting upon the question of organizing a park district to comprise the whole of Vaukegan township.

GOLD DISCOVERED AT BRACEVILLE.

William Vancy, a postmaster at Teopolis, was suspended by Postoffice Inspector M. G. Price.

John Mason Loomis, for fifty years a leading lumber merchant of Chicago, died at the age of 75 years.

Thomas McClelland, president of Pacific University at Forest Grove, Ore., accepts the presidency of Knox college at Galesburg.

While feeding a thrashing machine near Weaga, Daniel Perry was overcome by the heat and fell backward from the machine dead.

Word is received from South Africa that three Chicago boys who took up arms with the Boers have been captured by the English army.

A through freight train and a light passenger engine on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway collided three miles south of St. Elmo, causing a delay to trains. All trainmen jumped and no one was seriously injured.

Benjamin Schone died at Mascoutah from injuries received by being thrown from a buggy in a runaway accident. Schone was one of the best known and wealthiest farmers of St. Clair County. He was 60 years of age.

The supervisor of assessments has finished the tabulation of the returns of personal property by the assessors of Sangamon County. The total appraisement for the county is \$15,593,235, an increase over last year of \$730,005.

Valuable pearl deposits have been located in the Kishwaukee and Wisconsin streams. Several pearls have recently been found in Fox River at Elgin. One picked up by a small boy was pronounced by a jeweler to be worth \$100.

William Hamilton, passenger agent for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad at Maywood, was severely injured as he stepped from a train at the Wells street depot in Chicago. He stepped directly in front of a train and was knocked down. Two ribs were broken and he was internally injured.

Mrs. E. A. Palmer, who has been postmistress of South Grove continuously for thirty-eight years, has resigned her position and will move to Freeport. She was first appointed by President Lincoln in 1862. She has attended faithfully to her duties, never taking any vacation in the thirty-eight years.

The Joliet City Council has passed the annual appropriation bill, carrying with it a total of \$380,011, of which nearly \$100,000 is for schools. Important items in the city budget provide for a new bridge over the Michigan canal at Exchange street and a new bridge over the canal and the sanitary channel at Jackson street. For the first time in years the bill went through without a prolonged fight. Every Alderman voted aye.

Two men, who are said to have robbed five farmhouses near Mattoon, were trailed by a posse of enraged farmers and after a long race rounded up near Allen-ville. While they were being brought back to be turned over to the officers, John Pauscher, the older one, drew a revolver unexpectedly and shot. Stodler twice and escaped. Pauscher is a son of a well-to-do farmer near Shelbyville. His victim will probably recover. John Riddle, the other one under arrest, is a boy of 15 years, whose home is in Centralia.

A permanent organization of city attorneys and corporation counsels was effected at Springfield by the election of the following officers: President, L. B. Yeager, of Alton; Vice President, Carey D. Baras, of Springfield; Secretary and Treasurer, W. R. Bach, of Bloomington. The organization is for the purpose of securing united action in matters of common interest, and especially in securing an interpretation or amendment of certain sections of the law relating to special assessments, municipal ownership of electric light and water plants and other municipal laws.

Medical men have found a natural curiosity in the person of Leonal A. Elder, a 6-year-old Chicago boy, at present in Camp Goodwill, Evanston. Although at an age when most boys are able to run about, Leonal is not yet able to walk. He stood on his feet the other day for the first time in his life. The child's body has not developed since he was 0 months old, with the exception of his head, which is abnormal. The length of his body is only twenty-four inches and he weighs but twelve pounds. A few weeks ago the boy was made the subject of an examination at a clinic held at a medical college and proved a puzzle to the physicians. It is thought by some of the medical men that the boy's brain will continue to develop, but the body will never be any larger.

A burglar entered the residence of Sheriff Sam Barter, which is on the lower floor of the county jail building in Harrisburg, and was making away with the sheriff's trousers, which contained \$60 in money and a gold watch, when he was discovered by the officer, who grabbed his revolver and fired three shots at the thief. The last shot probably hit the burglar, as he dropped the trousers and yelled with pain. The sheriff supposed he had wounded his man fatally and ceased firing, but upon looking for the robber it was found that he had escaped. Bloodhounds were placed on the trail, but they failed to discover the thief.

J. Olinger, of Denver, Colo., is in the county jail at Bloomington in a demented condition, caused by excitement and fright in the hold-up on the Union Pacific near Hugo, Colo., in which J. W. Fay, of Arapahoe, Colo., was killed. Olinger was recently lived in Bloomington. He became violently insane on a Chicago and Alton train coming from Kansas City and was taken in charge at Mason City by a sheriff. He was in the same seat with Fay when the latter was killed by the robbers. Olinger is rational at times, but when his mind reverts to the robbery he loses all control of himself and is apparently overcome by fear. He says the robbers shot at him several times.

The retail dry-goods house of B. J. Martin at Quincy has been closed. Mr. Martin says he closed voluntarily. He has offered to settle with his creditors, and a settlement is now pending.

Miss Trichen-Gultz, the 16-year-old daughter of the millionaire brewer, Adam Gultz, former owner of the Belleville Western brewery, and Alfred W. Krausnick, aged 27, eloped to St. Louis and were married. Miss Gultz was leader of the younger Belleville society and had only recently returned from a tour of Europe. Krausnick is superintendent of the Belleville Electric railway.

COST OF A CAMPAIGN.

BIG SUMS SPENT BY THE TWO GREAT PARTIES.

Political Spellbinders, Literature and Canvasses are the Committees' Most Expensive Items—Modern Campaign Work and Methods.

Chicago correspondence:

Few people realize the enormous amount of money that will be expended in electing a President of the United States this year. In the campaign of 1896 upward of \$25,000,000 was used and it is believed that more money will be expended this year. Unless one could get behind the scenes and account for the bulk of this vast sum few probably would believe that so many millions could be used by the politicians in so short a time. With each succeeding Presidential election it has become easier and easier for the managers on both sides to use money bounteously. This does not mean that there is to be a wholesale debauchery of voters. No one knows just what proportion of the \$25,000,000 will go to purchasable voters. It is known, however, that only a comparatively small part of the total will be used in this way. All kinds of politicians agree that the two National Committees had at least \$5,000,000 to spend in the fight four years ago, and the same authorities are unanimous in declaring that the two committees will have fully as much this year. For every dollar that the National Committees spend it is a conservative estimate that the State Committees of the two parties will spend four and this will make up the total of \$25,000,000 that the election will cost.

Where So Much Money Goes.
To show where so much money goes, a study of the cost of campaign speeches alone is very instructive. Each National Committee spends at least \$500,000 for speeches, and the State Committees spend ten times as much more. This is one item of \$1,000,000. The Republican National Committee this year will send out 2,500 speakers from the New York headquarters and 3,000 speakers from the headquarters in Chicago. The Democrats will send out an equal number. These speakers cost on an average \$110 a week, that sum including salaries to the speech binders and an expense allowance of \$3 a day. Some of the campaign speakers receive salaries as high as \$250 a week, while others are content with \$25 a week and their expenses. The average cost of the speakers to the committee is \$110 a week, and they are on the stump eight weeks. While the National Committee



SENATOR MARK A. HANNA.
Manager of the Republican national campaign.

of each party thus will have 5,500 speakers out, the various State Committees will have ten times as many more on the stump. The salaries of speakers engaged by the State Committees may be less than those paid by the national managers, but the State Committees have to pay the rental of all the buildings in which campaign meetings are held. This item adds tremendously to the total.

One of the most expensive items in the campaign next to the speakers is that of printing and stationery. For this each National Committee spends at least \$500,000. The number and size of documents sent out have increased with each campaign, until this year it is expected that the McKinley and the Bryan managers each will send out no less than 100,000,000 documents. Before the Garfield-Hancock campaign was half over the Republican and Democrats had sent more than 12,000,000 documents, and this style of campaigning has become more popular with each Presidential contest. The bulk of this matter is sent by express to the chairmen of the various State Committees for distribution. A great deal of it goes free, being franked from Washington. Speeches delivered in Congress by Republicans and Democrats constitute a large part of the campaign matter, and Republicans and Democrats alike take advantage of this opportunity to get to the voters' speeches favorably to their side of the contest. Each Na-



tional Committee sends out 5,000,000 buttons and 5,000,000 lithographs, all of which are distributed through the State chairmen of the two parties.

Work of National Chairmen.
Senator Hanna and Senator Jones, the respective chairmen of the two great political parties, are organizing machinery for the campaign of 1900 as complete and substantial as though they expected

never to do anything else but elect President. If they were organizing hundred-year Presidential clubs they could not be more thorough and systematic. The national chairman maps out the work and divides great responsibilities among his immediate assistants. They in turn divide their work so that a dozen or twenty or one hundred men will look after the details. These men in turn assign important tasks to hundreds of party workers under them. After the campaign is well under way the minor workers report to their superiors as a lieutenant in the army reports to his captain. The captain in turn reports to his major, the major to his colonel and the colonel to his general, Senator Hanna or Senator Jones, as the case may be. When a situation arises down the line that threatens trouble Senator Hanna or Senator Jones hears of it and devises some plan for averting the danger. He then directs his subordinates to see that the plan is tried and requires full explanations for failure. While the national chairmen are very busy devising plans for success, they also find time to raise the bulk of the campaign funds. They delegate to others

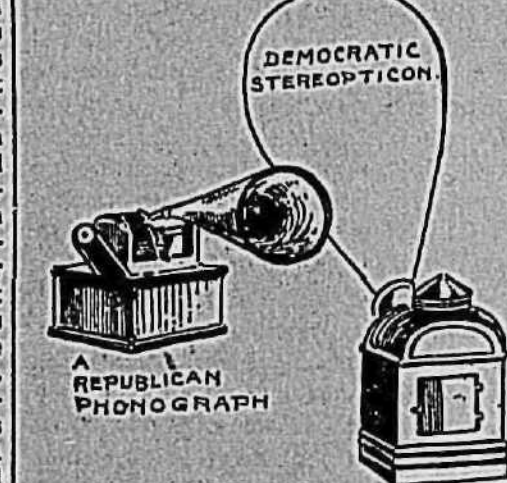


the task of selecting and sending out campaign literature, engaging and assigning speakers, receiving callers and answering correspondence and studying reports on conditions in the various States. Speakers are told the subjects on which they may talk, and they are directed as to how they shall handle their subjects. If it is found that a certain line of argument is received with disfavor, in a certain State the speakers in that State are warned to shift their arguments in accordance with new instructions. No feature of the campaign is watched by the national chairmen more closely than the preliminary and final canvass of the voters. Both parties will soon have under way a canvass of every voting pre-



HON. JAMES K. JONES.
Manager of the Democratic national campaign.

dict. This will show in a general way how many of the voters favor Bryan and how many favor McKinley. It will also show who of the voters are doubtful, who are inclined to favor Bryan and who lean toward McKinley. The taking of this canvass costs a tremendous sum of money, but the party managers must



have it in order to gauge the outlook. They soon discover where their own lines are weakest and where those of their adversaries are strongest. While steps are being taken to insure success at one point and to avert disaster at another, a second and final canvass is begun. This usually is completed two weeks before election. By that time a large proportion of the doubtful voters have taken sides and can be classified. The result is a canvass which shows with fair clearness the probable result of the election. Once again the managers of the parties search for the important weak spots, deciding the points at which to do the hardest work in the closing days of the campaign.

Some New Methods This Year.
Some novel campaign methods will be resorted to by the two parties this year. The Republicans already have adopted the plan of sending out a large number of phonographs, which will be used in small places. Eloquent party speakers, like Representative Dolliver, of Iowa, and Representative Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, have been making speeches into these machines. The Democrats, on the other hand, will make free use of stereopticons. James K. McGuire, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of New York, already has arranged to give Democratic stereopticon exhibitions all over the State. He will send out these shows on a schedule in every respect similar to that made by a theatrical manager who puts a show "on the road." As the campaign develops it is certain that other novel features will be adopted.

PEACE OFFER MADE.

CHINESE DYNASTY BEGINS TO DISPLAY ALARM.

Wants the Advance on Peking Stopped, Preferring Diplomacy to Foreign Bayonets—Imperial Edict Naming Li-Hung-Chang as Peace Envoy.

Washington special:

Acting Secretary of State Adee on Sunday received from the Chinese minister, Mr. Wu, a copy of an imperial edict appointing Li-Hung-Chang envoy plenipotentiary, with instructions to propose at once by telegraph to the governments of the several powers concerned the immediate cessation of hostile demonstrations pending negotiations which he is authorized to conduct for the settlement of questions arising out of the present troubles. A reply has been returned to the Chinese government, through Mr. Wu, in which the United States declines to modify its policy and further insists upon the conditions specified by the President in his letter of July 23 in reply to the Emperor's appeal for mediation. These conditions were three in number, and two have been granted—the assurance of the safety of the ministers and the restoration of free communication between them and their governments. The third, that the authorities not the relief expedition in liberating legation, may be granted, and then the United States will be ready to listen to the peace proposals of Li-Hung-Chang. The State Department, besides sending this reply to China, furnished copies of it to the various governments of Europe and to Japan.

The great Chinese statesman is practically given carte blanche by his Emperor to settle the entire peace program and the settlement of the terms whereby the various powers are to be satisfied for injuries and damage. The edict follows:

"In the present conflict between Chinese and foreigners there has been some misunderstanding on the part of foreign nations, and also a want of proper management on the part of some of the local authorities. A clash of arms is followed by calamitous results and causes a rupture of friendly relations, which will ultimately do no good to the world. We hereby appoint Li-Hung-Chang as our envoy plenipotentiary, with instructions to propose at once by telegraph to the governments of the several powers concerned for immediate cessation of hostile demonstrations pending negotiations, which he is hereby authorized to conduct for our part for the settlement of whatever questions may have to be dealt with. The questions are to be severely considered in a satisfactory manner, and the result of the negotiations reported to us for our sanction. Respect this."

This edict was forwarded by the privy council at Peking under date of the 14th day of the seventh moon (Aug. 9) to Governor Yuan at Tai Nan, Shanghai, who transmitted it on the 17th day of the same moon, Aug. 11, to the Tao Tai of Shanghai, by whom it was transmitted to Minister Vn Ting Fang, who received it on the night of the same day, Aug. 11.

FUNERAL PARTY STRICKEN.

Fast Train Kills Fifteen Pennsylvania Miners.

Fifteen dead and several seriously hurt, some fatally, is the result of a grade-crossing accident at Slatington, Pa., on the Lehigh and New England Railroad. Several families were wiped out of existence and many homes were rendered desolate. Out of a party of twenty-four only three escaped. The accident occurred about 5 o'clock. An omnibus, driven by a man named Peters, was returning to Slatington from a funeral of the occupants had been attending at Cherryville. The coach belonged to Henry Bittner, of Slatington, and the dead and injured were nearly all relatives of Sophia Schoeffer, at whose obsequies they had been present.

The train was a special, and consisted of an engine and one car. At the point at which the collision occurred there is a sharp curve in the road, and the omnibus came along at a good rate of speed, the occupants were unconscious of any impending danger. As the vehicle swung around the curve the engine and car came in sight. It was too late to stop either the omnibus or the train, and, as the driver of the former whipped up the four horses to cross the track ahead of the train, the latter crashed into its middle. The occupants were thrown in all directions, bruised and bleeding. The fifteen dead were killed outright.

NEW WAR VESSEL IS SUNK.

French Battleship Wrecks Torpedo Boat Destroyer.

The new French torpedo-boat destroyer France lies at the bottom of the ocean off Cape St. Vincent, sunk by the first-class battleship Brennus. Of the fifty-nine men on board the France only fourteen were saved. Among those lost are the captain, Mauduit du Plessis, and the second lieutenant and chief engineer. The cause of the disaster, which occurred during naval maneuvers at night, was the misunderstanding of signals by the helmsman on the France.

At the time of the accident, according to a dispatch from Admiral Fourrier, he was giving to the France orders for the execution of a difficult maneuver. These orders, according to custom, were being transmitted by luminous signals, the Brennus being slightly ahead of the France, which was closely following on the left. Suddenly there was a cry of warning on the battleship. It was seen that the France was approaching dangerously near. Then came the disastrous mistake of the man at the wheel. Instead of steering twenty degrees to the left, at increased speed, as he had been ordered to, he put the helm in directly the other direction. This brought the France directly under the ram of the Brennus. Such was the speed of the latter that a collision could not be averted.

News of Minor Note.

Hotel Virginia, New York, was damaged \$5,000 by fire.

Gen. Joseph Wheeler has asked the War Department to assign him to duty in China.

According to the recent census, the population of the Russian Empire is 129,200,000.

For the second time blight has so affected sugar beets in San Joaquin County, Cal., that scarcely half a crop is expected.

TWO BANDITS ARE KILLED.

Union Pacific Train Robbers Slay a Partner in Kansas.

The two men who robbed a Union Pacific train in Colorado and killed a passenger were surrounded by officers Friday morning three miles east of Goodland, Kan. In the battle which ensued one of the robbers was shot to pieces. The other was burned to death in the engine. The robbers dropped off the train at Hugo and escaped. They went on to the ranch of D. E. Bartholomew, three miles out from Goodland, and 100 miles overland from Hugo, and asked for food and lodging for a few days. A boy, whom they sent to Goodland to get the Denver papers, reported the circumstances.

A posse, consisting of Sheriff Walker, J. B. Riggs, George Collins, Ed. C. Blunt, and several others, all heavily armed with rifles and revolvers, went over to the Bartholomew place. Walker and Riggs were the first to dismount, and proceeded to the house. One of the robbers caught sight of them and gave the alarm. Walker a moment later began kicking on the door, and then came a volley of shots from inside. The remaining members of the posse quickly lined up around the house, and for ten minutes bullets whirled at a lively rate. The robbers returned the fire strongly, and Riggs soon fell hit in the breast and back. One of the robbers then jumped through a window and made off in the smoke. Before he had gone half a dozen steps he fell in his tracks shot to death. Collins was shot in the back and seriously wounded. While the posse were removing Collins the lone robber made his way to an old kitchen near by and barricaded the door. Meanwhile some men, by crawling through a cornfield, got to a shed near the house and threw two railroad fuses into the kitchen setting it on fire.

CROP REPORT FOR AUGUST.

Agricultural Department Issues Its Monthly Statement.

The August report of the statistician of the department of agriculture shows the following averages of condition upon Aug. 1: Corn, 87.5; spring wheat, 60.4; oats, 85.0; barley, 71.0; spring rice, 70.0; buckwheat, 87.9; potatoes, 83.2; timothy hay, 70.0. The average condition of corn declined 2 points during July and on Aug. 1 it was 2.4 points lower than at the corresponding date last year, but 5 points higher than on Aug. 1, 1898, and 1.2 points above the mean of August averages for the last ten years. The conditions in the principal States are as follows: Ohio and Indiana, 93; Illinois, 90; Iowa, 105; Missouri, 99; Kansas, 71; Nebraska, 85. During July there was an improvement of 8 points in Ohio, 9 in Indiana, 4 in Illinois and 3 in Iowa. On the other hand there was a decline of 2 points in Missouri, 3 in Nebraska and 22 in Kansas.

The average condition of spring wheat improved 1.2 points during July, but on Aug. 1 it was 27.2 points lower than at the corresponding date last year, 40.1 points lower than on Aug. 1, 1898, and 27.8 points below the mean of the August averages for the last ten years. The conditions in the principal States are as follows: Minnesota, 68; North Dakota, 25; South Dakota, 40; Nebraska, 64; Iowa, 91. During July there was an improvement of 10 points in Minnesota, 5 points in South Dakota and 1 point in Iowa. On the other hand there was a decline of 5 points in North Dakota and 2 points in Nebraska.

The average condition of oats declined 5 points during July and on Aug. 1 it was 5.8 points lower than at the corresponding time last year, but 8 points higher than on Aug. 1, 1898, and 2.7 points above the mean of the August averages for the last ten years. The average condition of cotton on Aug. 1 was 73, as compared with 75.8 on July 1, 1900, 84 on Aug. 1, 1899, 91.2 on Aug. 1, 1898, and 85.3 the mean of the August averages of the last ten years.

The average condition of potatoes declined 3.1 points during July. On Aug. 1 it was 4.8 points lower than at the corresponding date last year, but 4.3 points higher than on Aug. 1, 1898, and 2.2 points above the mean of the August averages for the last two years.

BOER PLOT IS FOUND.

Discovery of a Scheme to Make Lord Roberts a Prisoner.

A plot to seize General Roberts and to shoot as many as possible of the British officers in Pretoria was discovered, and ten men charged with complicity arrested. Everything was prepared in the plot to make Lord Roberts a prisoner. All the Boer sympathizers were acquainted with the plot and several had been told off to secure the person of Lord Roberts and to hurry with him to the nearest commando. Howes had been obtained for this purpose. Then the British learned the names of the ringleaders, who were put under arrest.

This plot is regarded as part of the conspiracy, of which the recent Johannesburg rising was the first indication. The plot included a number of the townspeople, who were in communication with the enemy.

General De Wet, the Boer commander, who, according to the English correspondence, was certain to be captured by the British, who had thrown an impenetrable cordon around him, has succeeded in crossing the Vaal River, and, according to the report, a large part of his force have made good their escape and reached Buff's Hoek.

Grayslake Department

Snap Trades

- 18 cents for a good Broom
- 10 cents for full Cream Cheese
- 12 cents for can table Peaches
- 8 cents for Quaker Oats
- 14 cents for 1 lb. Chase & Sanborn's Coffee
- 4 cents for a bar of Fel's Naptha Soap
- 20 cents for Bell's Java and Mocha Coffee
- 30 cents for a pound Fine-cut Tobacco
- 38 cents for a pound Price's Bak'g Powder
- 6 cents for extra good Rice
- 29 cents for bolt Mosquito Netting
- 6 cents a yd for Heavy Sheeting.

ALL MILLINERY at Just One-half regular price to close.

F. D. Battershall, Grayslake.

An Unbreakable Side Corset



Made with extra stay reinforcing side steel, yet so constructed as to not impair flexibility of corset. This feature will be appreciated by those who are troubled with corsets breaking as usually the unbreakable corsets are so rigid as to be uncomfortable to the wearer and injurious to health. These two great obstacles are overcome with this corset.

Style 115, long 5 hooks (Size 28 to 30, price, \$1.40; Size 32, medium 4 1/2 (Size 30 to 32, price, \$1.25).

ALL P.N. CORSETS HAVE CORK PROTECTED CLASPS.

CORK PROTECTED CLASPS which are in every pair of P.N. CORSETS, prevent rust spots in the undergarments and being soft and pliable are agreeable to the wearer.

RECOMMENDED AND GUARANTEED BY
F. D. Battershall, Grayslake, Ill.

Grayslake Local.

Mrs. Lusk, of Clinton, Wis., is the guest of Mrs. Robinson.

Rev. and Mrs. Stevens returned from their vacation the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Higley, of Chicago, are the guests of E. J. and W. B. Higley.

Quite a number from here took advantage of the low rate excursion to Waukegan Sunday.

Miss Stella Miller and brother, of Lake Bluff, have been visiting J. J. Longabaugh and family.

On next Sunday will be the last services for this season at Primrose Lodge. J. V. Farwell and others will take part in the speaking.

R. B. Godfrey will leave here on Monday to accept a position in the Chicago Mercantile Co. Redginald will be greatly missed here by his many friends as he is a model young man, and all wish him success in his new field.

Don't fail to attend the Soldiers' Reunion at Grayslake August 21 and 22. A fine program has been arranged for good speaking. The Antioch drum corps, the Barrington band and the Waukegan Apollo Quartette will furnish music. The camp fire, which is always interesting, will be on the night of the 21.

Mr. Robinson's family have moved into the rooms over the bank building. Miss Druce moved the pharmacy in the large room facing Lake street. Miss Whitmore the postoffice in one of the rooms facing Whitney street, and Mr. Luterker the barber shop in one next to the postoffice. Mr. W. Emmons and family will move into the Read house just vacated by Mr. Robinson.

LAKE VILLA.

Horace Nelson paid a visit to his parents and others last Sunday.

The Lake Villa hotel is doing a prosperous business this summer. They accommodated nearly 150 guests last Sunday.

The fourth quarterly conference of the church will be held on Saturday the first of September. Quarterly meeting will be held the following Sunday.

Services next Sunday as usual. Text for the morning sermon is, "And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent."

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur, of Waukegan, attended church here last Sunday. Mrs. Wilbur is county secretary of the home department of the Sunday school. She made a pleasant and instructive talk on the work after which the Sunday school organized a home department with Miss Martha Richards as superintendent.

An accident occurred last Thursday evening at about 8 o'clock on the switch of the Wisconsin Central running from the main track to the Swift company's ice house. Mrs. Allen and two lady friends who are boarding with Mrs. Allen were going north on the road from Peter's blacksmith shop. As they were crossing the switch they were

AROUND FOX LAKE.

Victor Born is at the lake for a few days. Miss Kilbourne is visiting Miss Alice Solitt.

Mrs. James Adams and Miss Woodst have returned to Chicago.

Roy Callender, who was visiting his chum Elmo MacDonald, has returned to Englewood.

Robert Kenneth Street has returned from New York and is stopping at the Eastside hotel for a month.

The mosquito race on Saturday was easily won by Mrs. Deering's Lady Babbie. The Dewey was second.

Quite a number of the members of the Yacht club will go to Geneva next week to watch the yacht races.

Clifford and Horace Nelson were at the lake last Sunday and gave quite a scientific exhibition of high diving, comparing favorably with that given at Sans Souci Park in Chicago.

The Louise camped at the Eastside pier last Saturday night during the wind storm with Nat Cook on board. She was quickly righted and the boys took her out for a spin to try and dry the sails.

The Louise was hauled out of the water last Sunday and put in charge of Al Bower the Waukegan boat builder. He will fix her up so that she will be at Geneva and ready to be launched August 17.

The Flying Fox has been thoroughly overhauled and is now ready to be sent to Lake Geneva. The boat will be taken upon a wagon by Larson the Fox Lake builder. W. H. Lyford, Jack Deering and Harry Gardiner will sail her in the races.

Mr. John Williamson thinks that the lotus flowers in bloom are very beautiful, but hereafter when there is any picking to be done he will let some one else get into the boat. White ducks do not seem to be just the thing on such an occasion, particularly as there is no laundry near by.

Henry Kleine and family entertained quite a number of their East Shore friends during the storm Saturday night in their usual hospitable manner and everybody seemed to enjoy themselves to the utmost. Lemonade and cake were served in abundance. The lemons used on this occasion seemed to have an unusual strong and healthy flavor. They are supposed to be the product of one of our newly acquired territories—presumably the Philippines.

The cottagers and a great many hotel guests have in past summers had a hard time getting anyone to do their laundry. This summer they have no need to worry for Arthur Stern, an enterprising Chicago boy, collects and delivers for one of the best of Chicago's laundries—the A B C we believe it is. Young Stern is a hustler and has rented Truman Brophy, Jr.'s store opposite the Fox Lake school house where he will make his headquarters the balance of this summer and all of next.

There was a dance at the Yacht club last Saturday night in spite of the rain, and considering the bad weather there was a good sized crowd present. For the first time this season Hubbell had his regular musicians and the music was fine. Tom Miller and Bob Critchell sang several duets, Dick Russell let himself out and treated the crowd to a fine exhibition of clog dancing and jingling. Miss Alice Nelson's singing was greatly appreciated by all present. Harry Gardiner, Porter, Charlie Collins and Bob Tucker, the North Shore Quartette, were to show what they could do as black faced comedians, but Porter had a bad cold and without a first tenor the other boys would not sing.

FOX LAKE, ILL.

The farmers are busy threshing at present.

Mr. Atwell had the misfortune to lose a horse recently.

W. Atwell and daughter are entertaining a lady friend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Olcott of Wisconsin were Fox Lake visitors Sunday.

The Little Helpers met with Mrs. Harrison Gilbert on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Miss Annie Kiddell will entertain the Little Helpers on Thursday afternoon, August 23. Visitors always welcome.

All persons who are interested in having a Sunday school are requested to meet at the Gavin school house near Fox Lake on Sunday afternoon, August 19, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Gard will be present and lend his services on that occasion.

A Wonderful Old Oak Tree.

A wonderful old oak fell the other day in the royal forest of Alt-Lietze-gorcke. It had flourished for more than four hundred years, and there was not in the entire forest another tree quite as stately or robust. The head forester, hearing of its fall, ordered that it be cut into convenient sections and removed. While this was being done the workmen noticed that the base of the trunk was hollow, and a closer inspection showed that there was some kind of an animal within this broad cavity. It proved to be a fox, which had been severely wounded, and had sought shelter in the retreat. As the body has been completely mummified, it is supposed that at least a hundred years had passed since the poor animal went into the tree to die. The body, when found, was curled up, and so admirably was it preserved that one would have said Reynard was sleeping.



When baby comes to the home it will bind the wife closer to the husband, or it will gradually tend to cut her off from his companionship. A sickly mother loses in physical charm, and often in temper and disposition. A fretful child is a trial even to loving parents. The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription prepares the wife for motherhood. It strengthens the body, and induces a healthy condition of mind, free from anxiety or fear. It makes the baby's advent practically painless. The mother being healthy her child is healthy, and a healthy child is a happy child, a joy to the parents, linking them together with a new bond of affection. There is no opium, cocaine or other narcotic in "Favorite Prescription." I read what your medicine has done for other people, writes Mrs. Edwin H. Gardner, of Beechwood, Norfolk Co., Mass. Box 72. "I thought I would try it, and I found it a blessing to me and family. I took your medicine a year when I had a ten pound girl. I had the easiest time I ever had with any of my three children, and I have been very well ever since. I took three bottles of 'Favorite Prescription,' three of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and three vials of 'Pellets.' Before I took your medicine I only weighed 135 pounds, and now I weigh 175 pounds." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure sick headache.

Pungent Paragraphs.

It is not always the brightest bell that sounds the sweetest chimes.

It is not always the rankest vines that have the largest potatoes.

The society of the right woman is a monopoly that every man favors.

The most cheerful person in the world is the woman who knows she is pretty.

The most artistically decorated lamp does not always give the brightest light.

If a man has plenty of money he can put off paying his bills just as long as he wants to.

It is said that the ancient Romans smoked something like a cigarette and now they are all dead.

Some men get married, in all probability, to have some one to find fault with for their own misdeeds.

Some of our pretty girls may not have graceful forms, but then they know how to make up for it.

It is well to remember that when a girl says she will get ready in a minute she does not say which minute.

When a man seems to delight in telling you how honest he is, keep your hand on your pocket while in his presence.

A man picked a woman's pocket in Cincinnati the other day. Wasn't he getting mighty close to the outskirts of civilization?

At the funeral of a rich man some one is apt to remark that it is particularly sad because the deceased had much to live for.

You need not mind about either buying or borrowing trouble, there is always somebody ready to give you plenty of it free of charge.

When we hear of a man boasting of his illustrious ancestry he reminds us of potatoes. All there is of him that is any good is in the ground.

As long as a man has lots of money there is something about him that every body likes, but when his money is gone there is no attraction about him.

A few days ago a young man started from this state to the Klondike to escape jail. After getting over in Wisconsin he grew more despondent and got married.

One of our exchanges tells of a Missouri woman falling into a pond and when she was rescued a ten pound catfish was found entangled in her wire bustle. Her husband wanted to set her again but she wouldn't consent.

Some women are said to be two faced, and we believe we can safely say some of them have three faces. One to wear at home, one to church, and one to funerals, but the best woman in the world is the one that wears the same old face all the time.

Rather an amusing little incident was told us the other day in regard to one of our leading preachers. It is said that while he was out holding a meeting he went home with one of the leading farmers of the country for dinner. While the hostess was superintending the preparation of the meal, the preacher playfully tried to kiss her little six-year-old daughter. The child ran from him and went into the kitchen telling her mother that the preacher tried to kiss her. The mother replied, "Why don't you let Rev. L. kiss you; I would if I were you." The little one ran back into the sitting room and the preacher asked, "Won't you let me kiss you now?" "No, sir," said the girl, "but mother says she will."

The quicker you stop a cough or cold the less danger there will be of fatal lung troubles. One Minute Cough Cure is the only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. You will like it. W. T. Hill.

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RAPIDLY DEVELOPING NORTHERN WISCONSIN.

The settler and manufacturer who have located in the northern portion of the Badger State, are developing and improving the immense timber rich country very rapidly. Timber of the soil are coming in and new factories are going up. There is reason for this. The quality and quantity of iron ore, clay, kaolin, and timber lands (all the secret). Nature yields its riches to those who toil. Opportunities are still plentiful, for much of the rich undeveloped land is awaiting the settler and manufacturer. It can be obtained on easy terms and at low figures.

The Wisconsin Central Ry

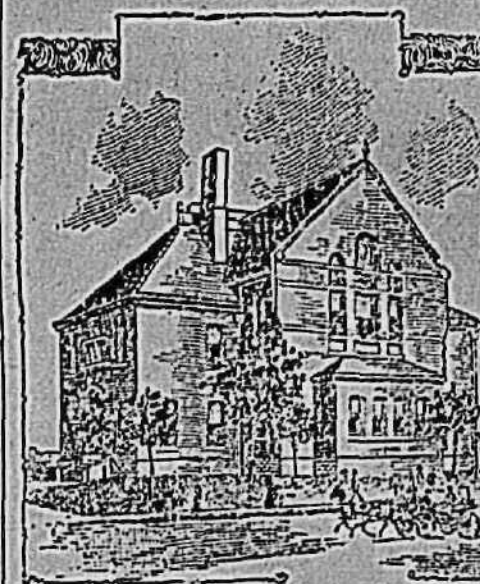
The pioneer road of the northern section of Wisconsin, affords cheap and excellent transportation facilities, thus opening the markets of the entire country to the products of that section. Those interested can obtain free illustrated pamphlets and maps upon application to: W. H. Killen, Land and Industrial Commissioner, Colby & Abbot bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. Burton Johnson, G. F. A. Jas. C. Post, G. F. A., Milwaukee, Wis.

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That's the kind we want!

'Cause Pa Says they fit our feet and his pocketbook best.

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Little Red School House Shoes have been manufactured and sold for nearly a quarter of a century and each year the sales show an enormous increase. They wear well, they fit well, they look well, and every pair is guaranteed. That's why they are the best to buy for the children.

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Largest Shoe Manufacturers in the West.

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WORLD'S GREATEST THROAT REMEDY.

MUCO-SOLVENT COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL., U.S.A.

Wedded for Gold

BY BERTHA N. CLAY

CHAPTER II.—(Continued.)

Love and youth were strong within him; he could not breathe within the narrow compass of four walls that night. He went out into the moonlight; he could think of it all—realize it all—better there. He had won Violet. She was his own, the beautiful girl whom everyone loved and admired—his own, to love him and bless him, to crown his life.

The union was a settled thing. Both families met and talked it over. It was a certainty; and a few days after Felix had placed the little ring on Violet's finger he went to make inquiries about the cottage, while Mrs. Lonsdale said to herself more than once: "I do not know how it is, but I wish that he had chosen Evelyn Lester."

Here was the one pure, gentle heart to which the news of the engagement came like a terrible blow, although it had long been expected. Evelyn Lester had never even owned to herself that she loved Felix Lonsdale, yet when she heard the news it seemed to her that the bright face of heaven was hidden from her by a dark funeral pall. They had all been children together, and in their childish quarrels it was always Evelyn who defended Felix. He could do no wrong in her eyes; in her opinion the wide world held no other so brave, so handsome or so noble; and the childish love had unconsciously grown with her—she called it friendship, and believed it to be nothing else.

It was the puzzle of the whole neighborhood how so sweet a girl as Eve Lester could have grown up under the charge of one like her Aunt Jane. She was the perfect type of an English girl—graceful, healthy, with a rounded figure, a clear complexion, fair brown hair, red, ripe lips, a face that one would call sweet rather than beautiful. Of a hundred men perhaps ninety-nine would have passed Eve by and thought but little of her; the hundredth would have considered her face one of the sweetest and dearest. There was a quiet dignity about her, a graceful ease and self-possession that delighted her aunt. Evelyn had a small fortune entirely at her own command, but her aunt was always at hand to see that there was no undue expense.

Outlands was a pretty farm not more than half a mile from Lillford, and Miss Lester was supposed to have made money. She, with her niece, belonged to the gentry, but, owing to the elder woman's peculiarities, the two ladies visited seldom and seldom received any visitors. If there was one man in Jane Lester's eyes less contemptible than another it was certainly Felix Lonsdale.

"The boy has a beautiful face," she was accustomed to say of him, "and beauty is a woman's gift."

So, because he had a "woman's gift," Miss Lester looked more kindly on him. She liked to see him at Outlands. She gave him any amount of good advice; she was pleased that he should be a friend of Evelyn.

No one was more delighted than Jane Lester to hear of the engagement, but the engagement did not please her so well. Love and marriage were folly in her eyes.

"I am disappointed in you, Felix Lonsdale," she said sharply. "I thought you had a little more sense than the generality of men. Pray expect no congratulations from me—I have none to give."

But Eve smiled at him with her clear, tender eyes.

"I am very pleased," she said, "for I know that you love Violet dearly."

"We shall always be friends," he told her.

And she answered him with a happy smile on her sweet face.

"Always."

They would always be friends; for she desired nothing better in life than the friendship of Felix Lonsdale.

CHAPTER III.

Felix had settled in his own mind that he would persuade Violet to become his wife before the chill October killed the flowers and stripped the trees. So he thought and hoped and dreamed, while a cloud was rising in the distance no larger than a man's hand.

One day Darcy Lonsdale returned with a perplexed look on his face to his new house. His wife, wondering at it, asked him:

"What is the matter, Darcy?"

After thinking for a few minutes, he answered:

"The very air seems thick with fancies," he answered. "I saw three of my best friends this morning standing in a group in Castle street, and when I joined them I knew by the embarrassed expression on each man's face that they had been talking about me."

"What could they have to say about you, Darcy?" asked Kate. "It was all fancy, Darcy."

"No; I am sure they were speaking of me. I went to the bank this morning, and as I was entering the door I distinctly heard the manager say, 'Mistaken in Lonsdale.' I heard the words as plainly as you hear them now. He was talking to one of the partners, and they were both cool, I thought, in their manner."

Kate threw her arms round his neck and kissed his anxious face.

"Why should anyone talk about you or be cool to you, dear? You have done no wrong."

"Not but there is something, Kate, in the minds of the people about me. I cannot imagine what it is."

Kate tried to cheer him; she laughed at the notion. What could there be? She knew that there was no one like him. No one could accuse him of a mean action; his life had always been fair, open, loyal and transparent. It was absurd. He must be out of health; he should go away and rest himself for a time. People cool to him, indeed! She would like to see anyone treat him with less respect and honor than he deserved.

Yet she waited anxiously for him the next day. She was somewhat surprised, for there had been a perfect deluge of tradesmen's bills—an occurrence that had never happened before. The baker had

sent in his bill, and the butcher wanted ready money; the upholsterers who had furnished Vale House pressed for a settlement in consequence of unlooked-for losses. Kate showed the bills to her husband.

"What does it mean?" she asked, wondering.

"It means, my dear, that there is some subtle agency at work against us—I cannot tell what. It means also that the tradespeople must be paid at once. Indeed, Kate, we would have been wise had we waited till the legacy had been paid to us before we came here."

"But it is certain," said Kate, a little anxiously.

"As certain as fate," he replied; and then they talked a little more cheerfully about what they would do when the money was at their command.

That same evening Felix came home looking slightly preoccupied. He had seen one of their oldest clients go into George Malcolm's office, and the vicar of the parish, the Rev. Daniel Hunter, had passed him with the coldest of bows. He also had an impression that there was something wrong. He could tell neither what it was nor why it was.

Felix thought that there would be time to walk over to The Limes. He had a very beautiful book that he had bought for Violet, and he wanted to give it to her.

It struck him, when he entered the drawing room of The Limes, that the three assembled there had been speaking of him, their greeting was so awkward, so constrained, so unlike the genial, kindly reception that had always been given to him hitherto. Mrs. Haye held out her hand to him, but her eyes fell, and her husband's half-murmured words were audible; Violet looked embarrassed; and for the first time under that hospitable roof the young lover felt ill at ease.

When he laid the volume on the table, Mr. Haye took it up.

"This must have cost something," he said, "for it is very handsome. It would be better to save money than to spend it—we none of us know when the evil day may come."

"I do not fear evil days," remarked Felix, with all the sanguine hope of a young man.

"The wisest among us may expect them," said Mr. Haye, briefly.

When he had said good-night to the two seniors and asked Violet if she would walk to the gate with him, Mrs. Haye interposed.

"It is too cold," she said. "Violet has been complaining of headache all day; she must not go out."

And the tone was so decided, so stern, that Felix could not oppose Mrs. Haye. He held Violet's hand one minute in his; he tried to look into the depths of her beautiful eyes, but they dropped from his, and he could not see them. He left her with a few whispered words, feeling more unhappy than he had ever felt before.

For the first time he noticed that night a look of anxiety on his father's face. Nor was the mystery lessened when on the day following Mrs. Lonsdale, going on her daily round of shopping, met the vicar's wife, Mrs. Hunter, who stopped to speak to her.

"This is a very sad affair, Mrs. Lonsdale," she said; and Kate, looking at her, asked quietly what affair she meant. She looked so entirely unconscious that the vicar's wife was surprised.

"Have you heard no bad news of—of any one?" she asked; and Kate answered:

"No."

Then Mrs. Hunter related some trifling little story; and even as she related it Kate told herself that she was inventing it. With her honest, straightforward eyes she looked at the vicar's lady.

"You are not telling me what was in your mind when you first spoke to me," she said. "What were you thinking of, Mrs. Hunter?"

But Mrs. Hunter, after laughingly parrying the remark, hastily said good-night in a very embarrassed fashion, and walked away.

Mrs. Lonsdale went home with a terrific sense of foreboding. Her pretty house seemed almost to oppress her. She wished that she had not burdened herself with a nursery governess; as for the new silk dress, it no longer gave her the least pleasure. What was that cloud hanging over her husband and her children? Was it only nervous fancy, or was there evil looming in the distance?

She was soon to know; and when she did know it proved to be even greater than she feared.

CHAPTER IV.

"I am very sorry—I think it unjust; but it is quite impossible to say how it will end," said George Malcolm, the lawyer.

For the secret was known now—the shadow had become a substance, the vague fancies had all assumed a form, the airy notions had become realities so stern and so cruel that they had driven Darcy Lonsdale almost to despair. Mrs. Hardman's heir-at-law, James Hardman, had given legal notice that he intended to contest his relative's will on the ground of undue influence. He maintained that Darcy Lonsdale had taken undue advantage of his position, that he had influenced a weak-minded woman, and had persuaded her to leave him the half of her money. It was a clever ruse, advising her to send for another lawyer; but it would not help him. Everyone in Lillford knew this before the least rumor of it reached Darcy Lonsdale. He went at once to Mr. Malcolm; but the honest lawyer had no cheering news for him.

"I am a lawyer myself," he said, "but I can never tell how a lawsuit may end; it may take the right turn, and again it may take a wrong one."

"But," returned Darcy Lonsdale, "Mrs. Hardman meant me to have the money, did she not? That one broad fact no one can dispute."

"I believe honestly that she intended you to have it. I know she did. She

talked to me for some time about the good it would do to you and your children."

"Then what can there be found to dispute? She intended to give me the money, and she did give it," cried Darcy Lonsdale.

"The law deals heavily with cases like this," James Hardman will plead that he is heir-at-law, that he is the rightful heir of the late Elizabeth Hardman, that he has been brought up in expectation of receiving the money, and that you have taken an undue advantage of your position as her legal adviser and friend to induce her to leave it to you."

"But," declared Mr. Lonsdale, "I did no such thing; I never to you I never asked, influenced or said one word to her about it. How dare any man say such a thing of me?"

"I am very sorry for you," said George Malcolm. "I can say no more. I do not believe it, and I shall stand by you through it all. Hardman has placed the whole matter in the hands of a London firm, and the trial will come on about the end of September. You must prepare your defense and look up your witnesses."

"If my whole life does not witness for me," said Darcy Lonsdale, with quiet dignity, "then the words of no man can benefit me."

He dreaded going home—for the first time in his life he shuddered passing through the streets of his native town, for the first time he shrank from the glance and words of his old comrades.

"Heaven help Kate!" he said to himself. "How am I to tell her?" But Kate knew already—such news travels fast. It was no weeping, hysterical girl who clung to him, half mad with womanish fears; a bright, tender face looked into his, sweet, warm, white hands clasped his, loving lips kissed him, a brave, bright voice cheered him with the music of home words.

"I have heard about it, Darcy," said his wife. "Never mind—no one can injure you. You are innocent, honest and honorable. Never mind what anyone says—heaven knows the truth, and I love you all the more that you bear this blame so well."

Darcy Lonsdale was relieved to find his wife so cheerful, and they sat down to discuss their difficulty.

"Give me the money, Darcy," said his wife. "If I were your place I would not touch one shilling of it."

"If I did that it would look as though I feared inquiry—as though I knew that I had gained it by wrong means, and remorse compelled me to return it."

"But," said his wife, "if there should be a trial, and it should go against you?"

"Then I must bear it like a man, Kate. I have had many blessings—if it pleases heaven to send me a reverse, I must not complain."

Presently Felix came in, and one glance at his wife's face told Darcy Lonsdale that he had heard the whole story. The handsome young face was full of emotion. He went straight up to his father and laid his hand lovingly on his shoulder.

"Let me help you, father," he said. "No man shall say one word against you while I live."

And the two men—father and son—shook hands. There was more expressed in that silent grasp of hands than could have been in a volume of words.

"You have heard the story, I suppose, Felix," said Mrs. Lonsdale.

"Yes, I have heard it, and a more cruelly unjust story never was told. Let me help to fight your battle, father."

Presently Mrs. Lonsdale said, musingly:

"What will Violet say when she hears it?"

"Say?" cried Felix. "She will be indignant. She will agree with me that any man who listens to it ought to be shot. Why do you look so strangely at me, mother?"

"I was wondering," she said, "whether this would make any difference to her or to her parents—I mean in respect of yourself."

"Difference? No—yet I am wrong. Yes, it will make this one difference. She will love me the better and cling to me the more. I have no doubt about Violet. It is the one thing needed to quicken her love for me with a new, strange life."

They talked until long after midnight; they looked the evil in the face. If they went to law, and the law was against them, what then? They would be dreadfully embarrassed for ready money. The nursery governess must go, but they could remain at Vale House, and the partnership should not be dissolved.

CHAPTER V.

The autumn was come; the golden glow of summer had given way to it. The luxuriant trees of the woods were a picture. The yellow leaves lay in dank heaps, the corn had all been cut and carried, the fruit gathered; the gloaming was longer, and the sunset had clouds of deeper crimson.

The little town of Lillford had experienced a social earthquake. The great trial of Lonsdale versus Hardman had been decided, and the verdict was against Darcy Lonsdale; the will was declared null and void, and the whole of the property was to be given to James Hardman.

"I shall never hold up my head again," said Darcy Lonsdale, with a deep sob. "I shall never look my fellow-men in the face."

That his old friends should have believed this of him pained the brave, honest heart. He had a long illness, from which it was feared at first that he would never recover.

It was a dreary time. The business part of the townpeople said to each other that they could not trust a man of whom such things had been said; they could not leave their interests in his hands. One after another the old names disappeared from his books. Men he had known all his simple life shrank shy of him and the dreary time passed on.

Felix worked hard, but it was like rowing against an angry current. There were some gleams of comfort; one of them, the father he had not seen for years.

It was an evening in October, dark and chill. For the first time the invalid had come downstairs, and the weight of anxiety upon him was like a weight of lead. Those were days of strict economy in Vale House. There was no tempting fruit for the feeble appetite, no generous wine to give strength to the feeble frame. The best medicine that the invalid had were the cheering, kindly words of his wife, the love of his son.

That evening Felix came home late from his office; he was tired, owing to the hard work and ill-fortune of the day. He sought nobly with misfortune, but he fought in vain. His kind face brightened when he saw a letter for him. It must be from Violet. Oh, to escape, if only

for one hour, and sun himself in the light of her presence! He saw her so seldom now. He was hard at work during the day, and the nights were so cold for walks and rambles. He occasionally went over to The Limes; but the welcome that he received there was not of the warmest, but he could not see Violet alone.

He took up the letter, with a smile and read it. It was not from Violet, but from her father, Francis Haye, saying that the marriage must be deferred at least a year, as he was quite sure that under the circumstances Felix could not hamper himself with a wife. "Violet was," he said, "of the same opinion, as he would see," and indeed there was a rose-tinted, sweet-scented note from Violet—just a few lines—to the effect that she thought her father was right.

(To be continued.)

LIVE IN THE COUNTRY.

The Best Literary Work is Done by Men Whose Homes Are Outside the Cities.

"See for a moment how the matter of residence affects literary people, with whose work, naturally, I am familiar," writes Edward Bok, in the *Ladies' Home Journal*, of "The American Man and the Country." "Pick out the successful writers of the day and see where their homes are. Scarcely in a single instance will you find one of them living in the city. On the other hand, look at the work done by your literary denizens of the city and see how it suffers in comparison with that of the man or woman whose mind rests on God's own handiwork. Such writers are like pygmies compared to the men who with fresh minds look over God's landscape and reflect the deepest and truest thoughts of real men and women. See how an author—and this is a constant occurrence—living in some remote country place does a great piece of work, and then, allured by false prophets, removes to the city and continues his work there. Is his work the same? Verily, it is not. Degeneration takes place as soon as he removes himself from man's truest surroundings. And what is true to-day of men in literary work is equally true of men in the kindred arts. The great work of the world is being done to-day by men whose lives are spent away from the great cities."

The Greatest River in the World.

How many Americans know that there is no river system on earth which even distantly compares with that of the Mississippi and its tributaries? The census tells us that these rivers, all flowing through one channel into the Gulf of Mexico, aggregate more than 100,000 miles in length. The Amazon, the Nile, the Ganges, and all the rest of the great river systems on earth, put together, scarcely approach this magnificent showing. A steamboat leaving Pittsburg can visit twenty-three States without passing through any artificial channel. She can go up the Allegheny and Monongahela, the Big Sandy, the Kentucky, the Wabash, the Tennessee, and the Cumberland—clear into Alabama—before reaching the mouth of the Ohio. Below Cairo she can traverse not only the Mississippi but the St. Francis, the Arkansas, the White, the Red, the Yazoo, the Tallahatchee, the Yalobusha, the Ouachita, the great bayous, and all the tributaries of these streams, making hundreds of miles.

Didn't Scatter His Blows.

Some years ago a number of horsemen pulled off a fight at Louisville. The "go" was between Brutus Cline and a negro who hustled for his pork chops. After the fight had gone three rounds the hustler quit. His seconds said to him:

"Say, what are you quitting for? You are doing all right, and you can beat him."

But the hustler said: "I ain't agoin' to fight that man any more 'cause he don't scatter his blows enough."

Brutus used a straight left on the nose all the way through.

Very Necessary.

A minister of a rural parish in Scotland observed one of his flock shooting a hare on the Sabbath.

When catechising day came round he questioned him as follows:

"John, do you know what a work of necessity is?"

"I do," said John.

"Well, do you think shooting a hare on a Sunday a work of necessity?"

"Certainly," said John.

"How do you make that out?"

"Well, you see, meensister, it might be awn' on Monday," was John's canny reply.—*London Spare Moments.*

The Price of Constant Loyalty.

"But," said the tourist, "I should think your frequent revolutions would entail an enormous expense upon your people."

"They do," replied the native of the South American republic. "Why, we often have to change flags several times a day!"—Puck.

Shirking Responsibility.

"Well, this is great, I must say."

"What?"

"Our French teacher sends a note to ask that if we meet any of her friends in Paris we will kindly not mention that we studied with her."—Chicago Record.

An Inquiry.

"Give me the man who sings at his work!" said the man who likes quotations.

"What are you going to do?" inquired the severely practical friend. "Start an opera company?"—Washington Star.

Public opinion gives a man the right to do only as his wife likes, and gives her the right to do as she pleases, provided there is no other man in it.

The crow-bar opens but it never closes.

WAS BORN WITH THE PARTY.

Judge Yates' Earliest Memories Are of Soldiers and Statesmen.

Judge Richard Yates, the nominee of the Republican party, will be 40 years of age just twenty days before his inauguration—an event that all Republicans anticipate with confidence. Mr. Yates will be the first Governor of Illinois born within the State. The birth of the Republican party, Lincoln having been elected as the first Republican President on Nov. 6, 1860. Though comparatively young in years, Mr. Yates is old in experience. The days of his childhood were epoch-making days, and in them he not only lived but was brought into daily contact with the men who were most active and powerful in shaping events. His father was Governor of the State during the four years in which "the big wars that make ambition virtue" were waged, and he earned and has maintained, and as long as history is written and read will maintain, a place in the galaxy of "great war governors."

The earliest memories of the Republican standard-bearer of 1900 are of soldiers and statesmen. The talk at the breakfast table of the great war Governor was concerning the troops in the field, of the best methods for relieving the sick and wounded or of mitigating the hardships of the men in active service. Even the young men who made social calls were of martial aspect; the songs sung were of war, of valor, of country and of God. He was born in a heroic age and into the very center of its most active forces. Most men date their first distinct memory from some circumstance of merely childish importance, but our candidate's earliest recollections are of the anxious face of a parent who was not only a father to him, but in some degree, and that a large one, to all the Illinois volunteers who had enlisted under the spell of his matchless oratory, and for the welfare of whom he felt himself responsible. The names most familiar to the ears of the boy, while residing with his parents in the executive mansion at Springfield, were those of Grant and Logan, and when he went to Washington with his father and mother, those of Lincoln, Sumner, Seward, blurt Ben Wade, Thad Stevens, Reverdy Johnson, Simon Cameron and the other civic heroes of the national cause were the ones most discussed in his presence.

It would have been impossible for such intimate associations to be without effect upon the future character of any child, but upon a mind so plastic and yet so tenacious—"wax to receive and marble to retain"—as that of Yates', their influence was both deep and abiding. The youthful and mature life of Yates has been spent in association and co-operation with those leaders and purposes of the Republican party that have been and are the natural successors of the great men and great policies with the names of which he was familiar, and by the majesty of which his imagination was impressed so strongly before his reason was able to comprehend the full measure of their import.

Jews Not for Alschuler.

The Reform Advocate, of Chicago, which is edited by Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, the noted Jewish rabbi, has a strong article, pointing out plainly why Jews should not vote for Alschuler, the Democratic candidate for Governor, solely because he is a Jew. If the voter is opposed to free silver and does not want the flag pulled down in the islands, he should not vote for Alschuler, for that is what the Democratic candidate stands for. Rabbi Hirsch has always been known as a level-headed man, noted for his patriotism, and the advice given in his paper is not only good for members of the Hebrew faith, but for every man who has any financial interest or who feels a spark of patriotism.

The article in question, in part, follows: "As Governor of Illinois, Mr. Alschuler would possess an influence that might result in the election of a Democratic representative in Congress. In such an event it would afford the Jewish advocates of gold occasion for the bitterest repentance to discover that the silver forces in the House derive a portion of their strength from their un-patriotic friendship for this Jewish candidate. The election of Mr. Alschuler through Jewish vote and influence would be the cause of great reproach to all his co-religionists. Is it their intention, by exalting the success of Jewish candidates above the best and most important interests of the nation, to justify the accusation that their chief solicitude is for a racial or religious triumph? We warn them against the dangers that may follow the election of Mr. Alschuler if it should appear that it was the votes and influence of Jewish Republicans that turned the scales to Democratic victory."

At Republican Headquarters.

The officials at the Republican State headquarters at the Great Northern Hotel, Chicago, now have everything and every detail connected with the work of the campaign working very smoothly and with great celerity that is commendable to those in charge. The work of each department is far ahead of four years ago at the same time.

Chairman Howe is occupied every second of the ten hours he is at his desk. His callers each day are numerous, and to each he accords an extensive interview. His mail occupies much time, but every letter is answered almost the day it is received, while minor details are treated in prompt manner. He personally visits each department twice each day. Secretary Fieldhouse works like a beaver during each day. His mail is very large, but attended to with great promptness. Visitors are given a cordial reception and personal matters taken up imme-

diately. The work of the campaign is in excellent hands, so state all visitors, and gratification is manifest at the manner in which the same is being transacted.

No Claim on Republicans.

It is claimed that Mr. Alschuler, of Aurora, will have many Republican votes next November. But why? Our neighbor is a good, clean, clever gentleman, and a good lawyer, and, when in the Legislature, generally on the right side of all questions of doubtful utility or honesty. But quite as much can be said of Judge Yates. His public life has been a success. He has reached his present position by hard work. He is not ashamed of his record. He stands high as a man and neighbor in the intelligent community where he lives, which, after all is said, is the test of a man's worth. He has fully met the expectations of his supporters in every position he has been called to fill. As he was born a Republican and never has nor could be anything else, he should command the full Republican vote of the State. No good reason can be assigned for any Republican turning from Richard Yates to vote for Samuel Alschuler.—Elgin News.

Would Be Altgeld Over Again.

Even the better element of Democrats will be slow to vote for Mr. Alschuler for Governor, for they know it means a revival of the same old corrupt gang that grew fat under the Altgeld regime. The Altgeld administration will not be mentioned by the campaign orators of the Democratic party this year as a model administration, but the fact that it is not a model administration from the Democratic standpoint is not calculated to impress the people of the State favorably. If not a model administration what reason is there to believe that another Democratic administration would be a model one? Mr. Alschuler, as a member of the State Board of Claims, was a part of the Altgeld administration.

Gen. Palmer for McKinley.

Gen. John M. Palmer, former United States Senator and leader of the gold Democratic forces in 1890, has broken silence and come out squarely for the Republican ticket. He thinks the cry of imperialism one with which to frighten the unthinking. He believes in commercial expansion. He declares Bryan is leading the Democratic party to Populism and disaster. "Do you predict Bryan's defeat?" "Assuredly. The cry of imperialism will change few votes. It's a false alarm, and the thinking people know it. This country is not, nor are Mr. McKinley and his partisan friends, believers in imperialism. If there has been expansion, circumstances have warranted it."

Plain Talk by a Cautious.

At a meeting of the Yates Club at Canton, A. R. Haynes, a former patriarch of the Democratic dock, was one of the speakers. He said, in part: "I don't intend to vote for Bryan. He is a political mountebank, charlatan, trickster. He has been going up and down the country, talking for Bryan. I'm for expansion and against sixteen to one. Imperialism? We need not fret about that. Where the flag floats, keep it floating. We have a deed of purchase for those islands and we won't give up a pebble." He shook hands with President Miller, said he should vote for McKinley and Roosevelt, "and Yates is all right, too," and took his seat amid applause.

Judge Bross Deserts.

Judge Fred Bross, of Cairo, has reported to Republican headquarters that henceforth he is for "McKinley and the Republican ticket." Judge Bross is past grand master of many State secret orders, President of the Alexander County National Bank and a leading German of Southern Illinois. He was a gold Democrat four years ago, but now announces allegiance to the entire Republican ticket and promises to make speeches, enlist campaign clubs, and do anything he can for the election of McKinley and Yates.

An Honest Confession.

"The Democrat has no patience with Democrats who belittle or abuse Roosevelt. He is one of the finest men in every way that we have in American life—an ideal American citizen. Everybody who knows anything knows this fact. The Republicans should be commended for nominating such a man—the strenuous foe of everything dishonest or unfaithful in public life. To vilify such a man is only to add to his friends among intelligent people."—Lewiston Democrat.

The Record of Democracy.

Did you ever think that the Democrats have only elected one Governor of Illinois and one President of the United States in forty years, and that the State treasury was left several millions of dollars worse than empty, and that the national administration had to issue interest-bearing bonds for \$202,000,000 in time of peace to pay the actual running expenses of the Government? This is the record the party goes to the voters with.

Germans Are Patriotic.

Fred O. Dickey, of Monmouth, Warren County, who is traveling in the large German districts in Wisconsin, writes: "In my work I have come in contact with many people in their places of business and on their farms. A large per cent of them are Germans, and I want to say that they are as much Republican to-day as they were four years ago. The Germans are patriots, and as such will support William McKinley."

OF ANTIOCH,
EDWARD BROOK,
BANKER.
Buy and Sell Exchange, and do a General
Banking Business.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL RAILWAY CO.

Antioch Station 55 Miles North of Chicago

TIME CARD—Antioch Station.

GOING NORTH
Lv. Chicago. Ar. Antioch
8:30 AM—No. 6, Daily ex Sunday 10:45 AM
1:30 PM—No. 7, Daily ex Sunday 3:45 PM
4:00 PM—No. 18, Daily
5:30 PM—No. 9, Daily ex Sunday 6:45 PM
8:30 AM—No. 2, Daily
9:40 PM—Sunday Special 10:30 AM

GOING SOUTH
Lv. Antioch. Ar. Chicago
6:38 AM—No. 14, Daily 9:25 AM
7:41 AM—No. 10, Daily ex Sunday 8:50 AM
11:17 AM—No. 8, Daily ex Sunday 1:10 PM
1:20 PM—No. 6, Daily ex Sunday 3:25 PM
9:00 PM—No. 2, Daily 10:50 PM
9:40 PM—Sunday Special 10:30 AM

W. F. ZIEGLER, Agent, Antioch.

LOTUS CAMP No. 557 M. W. A.
meets at 7:30 the first and third
Monday evening of every month.
Visiting Neighbors always welcome.
J. C. JAMES, Jr., V. C.
C. M. CONFER, Clerk.

SEQUOIA LODGE, No. 827 A. F. & A. M., holds
regular communications the first and third
Wednesday evening of every month. Visiting
Brethren always welcome.
H. C. HIGGINS, Sec. JOHN WELSH, W. M.

ANTIOCH LOCALS.

Items of Local Importance Collected,
Contributed and Stolen.

Chase Webb was a Chicago visitor
Monday.

James Brogan was a visitor at Lib-
ertyville Tuesday.

Old folks' service at the M. E.
church next Sabbath.

Dr. E. F. Shaffer, of Grayslake was
an Antioch visitor Tuesday.

Frank Ward Swarts, of Silver Lake,
spent Sunday with friends at On-
kahn farm.

Mrs. John Sibley has had her hands
and face quite badly poisoned by
handling tomato vines.

Misses Mamie and Elizabeth Flynn,
Irene and Odessa Dooley, of Camp
Lake, spent the day in Antioch.

Dan Hunt has purchased of Frank
Klein the vacant lot north of the house
owned by Mr. Klein, in the Pitman
addition.

Two men were quite seriously burn-
ed at the sugar refinery, in Wauke-
gan Saturday night, by an explosion
in the starch mill.

Lost—A ladies' gold watch and
chain Monday, Aug. 13, on Main st.,
Antioch. Finder please leave at The
New office and receive a reward.

O. J. Hill and wife in company with
Mrs. Stanglan, all of Chicago, are
enjoying a few days visit with Mr.
and Mrs. Niels Petersen at this place.

The Kelly boys who have been
camping on lake Catherine have re-
turned to their homes at LaGrange
after a very pleasant outing at the
lake.

Rev. Harry Clark, pastor of the
Christian church, left yesterday for
Potosi, Mich., where he will spend a
few weeks in the hope of improving
his health.

The Royal Neighbors will entertain
their children at Woodmen hall on
Thursday p. m., August 23, from three
to six o'clock. All Neighbors' chil-
dren are invited.

Walter Taylor, Jr., arrived home
Saturday from Normal, Illinois, where
he has been attending school, and will
spend the summer vacation with his
parents in this city.

There will be an old peoples' service
at the M. E. church next Sunday
morning at 10:30. The old songs will
be sung and a sermon preached to the
old people. Everybody welcome.

Prof. F. N. Gaggin and family ar-
rived in Antioch Saturday from Val-
paraiso, Ind., where he graduated from
the scientific class of the Normal
school. Prof. Gaggin will teach the
Gurnee school during the coming year.

In another column of this issue will
be found a notice asking for bids for
the construction of a stone arch across
Sequoia creek, near the school house.
This is a move in the right direction,
and we would like to see the good
work go on.

Miss Lena Drury gave a party to a
number of her friends last Saturday,
at her home in this place, the occa-
sion being her seventeenth birthday.
After the guests had enjoyed them-
selves at various games, singing, etc.,
refreshments were served. Miss Lena
was the recipient of some nice pres-
ents on this her seventeenth birthday.

EMMONS' DRUG STORE.

Established 1894.

SUMMER GOODS:

Buffalo Lithia Water,
Hohwada Water,
Effervescent Citrate Magnesia,
Hira's Root Beer,
Thompson's Cherry Phosphate,
Horsford's Acid Phosphate, &c.

CANDY.....

Gunther's, the Best and Cheap-
est, quality considered.
PRICES LOW.

COSMETICS...

Face Powder,
Chap and Freckle Lotions,
Tun Lotions,
Perfumery, best made, &c.

STATIONERY:

Call and see our stock of Box
Paper and Envelopes.

SMOKE.....

Try the Tansill Cigar and you
will be satisfied.

COLUMBIAN SPIRITS

Takes the place of Alcohol for
uses except for internal use.

Emmons' Drug Store,
BRICK BLOCK,
Antioch, Ill.

Read H. Hegeman's ad in another
column of this issue.

J. E. Perkins, of Kenosha, visited
Antioch friends Saturday.

For Sale—A square "Chickering"
piano, in good order, at a bargain if
taken before Sept. 1st. Apply to this
office.

Mrs. J. W. McDonald, of Milwau-
kee, is visiting with Antioch relatives
and friends.

Miss Lucy Efinger, after visiting
with friends and relatives for a few
days returned to her home in Burling-
ton, Wis.

A. J. Byrnes and A. J. Gehlman, of
Waukegan, were in Antioch the fore
part of the week and made The News
office a short call.

F. E. Fenderson, Mrs. Dr. Venn, C.
E. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Webb,
Paul Wenigman and J. J. Burke were
among those from Antioch who took
in Chicago Tuesday.

J. H. Merville, of Pikeville, called
at our office Wednesday to renew his
subscription and incidentally re-
marked that his squash were doing
well, promising a squash to the editor
in the event of "Jack Frost" not kill-
ing the vines.

C. E. Herman has about completed
his long distance telephone con-
nections with all points at the various
resorts around Antioch. This will be
a great convenience for the people at
the several lakes who may wish to
talk with the outside world.

The Barker Lumber Company have
just completed a large shed for stor-
ing baled hay, straw, etc., and per-
sons who have any to sell or expect to
have hay or straw to sell would do
well to see R. C. Higgins, manager of
the yards here, before making con-
tracts.

Alex Hanlan has purchased the
Frank Pitman farm on the south side
of town, the consideration being \$70
per acre. The farm contains about
53 acres and is in a high state of cul-
tivation, besides being ripe for sub-
division, the growth of the town being
largely south and westward.

A delightful entertainment was
given in the Columbia opera house,
Silver Lake, last Friday evening for
the benefit of the Catholic church of
Wilmet. The program was in part as
follows: Piano solo, Odessa Dooley;
vocal selections, Elizabeth Flynn;
duets, Florence and Elizabeth Lamb.

Orlando Brown, of Buffalo county,
Wisconsin, has bought 375 acres of
land on the Milwaukee road in Ben-
ton and Warren townships, at a total
consideration of \$25,825. It is said
that the land has been purchased for
his four sons who will operate it.
The Hope farm of 100 acres at Gur-
nee brought \$85 per acre.

Monday Father Sherman, accom-
panied by Father Bruton, ye editor
and Alex Hanlan, took a trip out to
the lakes, visiting the Gifford, also the
summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-
ardson, and the Conolly cottage on
Channel lake. Then the party drove
down to lake Marie and were the
guests of Mrs. Dr. Venn and family
to dinner, also making a trip around
the lake in the yacht Louise owned by
the family. After spending a few hours
most pleasantly at Mrs. Venn's island
home, the party drove to Lake Villa
and visited the Lake Villa hotel.
Father Sherman returning to the city
on the evening train. The day was
spent most pleasantly and was all too
short for the party as many points of
interest were necessarily unvisited.

WILLIAMS BROTHERS

Opening today

Ten Cents per yard.

Remnant Sale.

...Ladies Dress Goods...
Including Black Crepon, French Flanne
All-Over Lace, both black and white.
All the new shades in Prints and Perc
New Sanitary Skirting.
Water-proof Shirt Binding.
Latest thing in Ladies' Linen Collars,
Great assortment of latest
Ladies' Shirt Waists, all assortments.
Boy's Shirt Waists, all assortments.
Largest assortment of Silks,
including elegant Dress Silks
and Trimming Silks.
Ladies' Hosiery, all wool, 25c
Fast black 15c
Dress Gowns, Trimmings, Notions
Ladies' Patterns, Trimmings, Emb-
roidered Patterns and Silks, Un-
derwear.
Royal Worcester Ceramics
Buttrick's Patterns, Agency at
the Fashion sheets free Big Store.

Mill end Percales,
Mill end Dimities,
Mill end Batiste,

We open to-day
an Immense
assortment.

Pacific Percales, Dimities, Batiste,
and other Summer Goods,

Bought direct from the Mill Agents. These Goods
comprise remnants from one to ten yards.

Are just the thing For Use Today.

That you may all profit by this Great Sale
we make a uniform price

Ten Cents per yard.

ALWAYS
BEST

WILLIAMS BROS. "BEST" Minnesota Flour

ALWAYS
CHEAPEST

Hibbard Wheels } Only
Strictly High Grade. } \$30.
Absolutely the Best.

New 1900 Wheels..... 25.00
1899 Wheels..... 20.00

Agency American Field Fencing.
Agency Union Field Fencing.

Builder's Hardware and Carpenters' Tools.
Farm and Garden Tools.

Screen Doors and Window Screens.
Woven Wire and Wire Netting

PAINTS, OILS, BRUSHES,
Glass and Putty

Wood and Iron Pumps,
Lead and Iron Pipe Fittings.

Quick Meal
Gasoline Stoves and Ranges.

Mrs. Frank Mathews was a Wauke-
gan visitor Tuesday.

For Rent—A house furnished, also
one unfurnished, both in Antioch.
Enquire at News office. 38tf

For Rent—A new house in the Har-
den addition. For particulars address
Eldora Horton, Antioch, Ill. 38tf

Mr. and Mrs. R. Siver entertained
eight young lady friends, members of
the Twentieth Century club of Chi-
cago, on Saturday.

The Barker Lumber Co. have built a
shed at their yards, in this place,
which will be used for the purpose of
storing hay therein.

For Sale—154 acres A No. 1 land,
good house, stable, sheds, etc., 1/4 mile
south of Loon Lake, 2 north of Lake
Villa, 2 south of Antioch. Inquire of
RICHARD MARTIN, Loon Lake. 42m2

Lost—Between Long Lake and the
Fox Lake station, a ladies' black jack-
et. Finder will be rewarded by leav-
ing same at the store of Strang & Co.,
Fox Lake, or store of D. Sugar, Lake
Villa, or Fox Lake postoffice.

\$50.00 reward for information which
will lead to the arrest and conviction
of the miscreant who damaged the
iron gates and stone posts at the en-
trance to my home at Fox Lake, on
the night of August 13th, 1900. Oli-
ver Sollitt. 50w3

Mrs. Will Oliver and daughter Flor-
ence, in company with Mrs. Oliver's
mother, Mrs. Etta W. Mosher, after
enjoying an outing at L. A. Paddock's
Bluff Lake resort, returned to their
home at Clyde, Ill., where the latter
will visit with her daughter for a
week and return to her home at Sterl-
ing, Illinois.

Owing to illness Mrs. Campbell was
unable to be present at the dance on
Wednesday evening and desires to
announce through The News that
there will be only two more Wednes-
day night dances at the Antioch opera
house this season. Wednesday even-
ing, Aug. 22, and Aug. 29, will be the
final dances for the summer.

On Monday evening of this week
Mrs. Frank Mathews gave a card
party at her residence which was well
attended, about twenty-eight young
people being present. After the us-
ual time was spent at card-playing,
prizes were awarded as follows: Lad-
ies' 1st, Mrs. Alfred Efinger; gent's
1st, Geo. Wallace; ladies' booby, Miss
Mona Hunter; gent's booby, Miss
Alice Emmons. There being a greater
number of ladies present, Miss Em-
mons was substituted to fill vacancy.
After all partook of fine lunch—ice
cream and cake—the party dispersed
for their several homes, having enjoy-
ed a pleasant evening.

...CLOTHING...

Gents' Shirts, Gents' Underwear.
Duck Coats, Flannel Lined.
Men's and Boy's Sweaters.
Men's and Boy's Hunting Coats, Caps

All in great variety and very Low in Prices.

Best Equipped Tin Shop in the County.

Best Goods at Lowest Prices

AT THE

ANTIOCH : DEPARTMENT : STORE

Subscribe for THE ANTIOCH NEW
and Inter Ocean—\$1.50 a year.

For Rent—If in need of a house
call. I will guarantee fair dealing, as
it is my business. H. Ries, Antioch,
Illinois. 38tf

For Sale: A highly improved farm
of 125 acres, near Salem, Wis.. No
trades. For particulars address The
News, Antioch, Ill. 45tf

Wanted—To engage some one to
clean the Lake Villa school house the
last week in August. Apply to M. S.
Miller or Chas. Harbaugh, Lake Villa.

For Rent—A nine room house in
the Book addition with one-half acre
lot and small barn. House in good
repair. Enquire of R. J. Cubbon, at
Williams Bros. 38tf

The ladies of the Angola Cemetery
society will meet with Mrs. Katie
Cribb Tuesday, August 21. Every-
one cordially invited to attend.
LOTTIE CRIBB, Sec.

Lost—between 10 and 11 o'clock
Friday, Aug. 8, between Antioch and
Chas. Smith's, Chaguel Lake, a pocket
book containing \$17.00. Finder please
leave at The News office and receive
reward.

For Rent—A house and four acres
of land, good house and barn and
located in Antioch. One-half the crop
of corn and potatoes will be sold to
tenant if desired. Enquire of Robert
Selter, Grass Lake, Ill. 49tf

The Waukegan Sun of Monday
gives an account of an encounter with
a burglar by Mrs. Al. Graves, at her
home in Waukegan, early Sunday
morning, in which the lady was quite
seriously injured, her thumb being
broken in the encounter besides being
otherwise bruised and injured. Mr.
Graves is well known to many of our
Antioch readers, having formerly lived
here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Sutton, after
spending two weeks with Mr. and
Mrs. Geo. W. Sutton at Antioch, took
the train for Janesville, Wis., where
they will visit with the latter's re-
latives. Mrs. Sutton's first visit to the
old home in some years. After spend-
ing a couple of weeks at Janesville
they will visit with "their" cousin-
s, and their uncles and their aunts"
at several Wisconsin towns.

Rev. J. M. Yingling, pastor of the
Bedford Street Methodist church at
Cumberland, Md., says: "It affords
me much pleasure to recommend
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy. I have used it
and I know others who have done so.
I have never known it to fail. It is a
sure cure when taken in time. For sale
by W. H. Emmons, Antioch; Thom-
son's pharmacy, Grayslake.

The annual Lake County Prohibition
picnic will be held in Week's grove, Grays-
lake, on Thursday, August 30.

Richie's entertainment at the An-
tioch opera house Friday evening was
fairly well attended and greatly en-
joyed by those present. As a slight
of hand performer Richie is certainly
good and some of his feats approach
the marvelous. Mrs. Richie sang a
couple of solos in a clear soprano voice
and was heartily applauded. Henri
in his shadowgraphy and as the hu-
man gas jet is certainly very good,
and as a whole the performance was a
creditable one. Miss Lelia Williams
had charge of the piano selections
and, as usual, acquitted herself with
credit.

Republican Town Caucus.

A Republican Township Caucus will be
held in the village hall, Antioch, on Thurs-
day, August 23, 1900, at 2 o'clock p. m.,
for the purpose of selecting 15 delegates to
the county convention to be held at Liber-
tyville, August 24, 1900.

D. A. WILLIAMS,
W. S. WESTLAKE,
TOM WEBB,
Rep. Township Committee.

A Delightful Yellowstone Park Trip.
A party of select Wisconsin people will
make a trip to Yellowstone Park in July or
August, in charge of Mr. G. E. Culver,
Professor of Geology, Stevens Point Nor-
mal school, traveling in a special sleeping
and buffet car. Those desiring to join can
obtain complete information as to rates,
time of leaving, etc., from J. M. Turner,
Special Excursion Agent, Wisconsin Cen-
tral railway, Burlington, Wis. 37w13

Preacher Wants No Discounts.
Rev. Mr. Arthur Creasy of Oswego,
Kan., said in a recent sermon: "The
world's need is Christian manliness.
Knowing this I shall no longer ride
on railroads for half fare; what is good
enough for you is good enough for me.
Please do not discount goods to me be-
cause I am a preacher. I ought to pay
my taxes, and my church should not
be exempt. Christ did not borrow,
beg, beseech His bread; He bought it
like other men. If I am His follower
I will pay my way as He did. Dear
friends, for four long years your
hearty support and the prompt kind-
ness of your treasurer have enabled
me to do business on a cash basis. I
fear none; but stand in the power of
my manhood alone."

Goose Follows a Dog.

A tame goose of the Canadian spe-
cies, at Vancouver, in British Colum-
bia, was being worried by several In-
dian dogs, when a large dog inter-
fered and saved its life. From that
time the goose cherished a warm at-
tachment to the dog, who returned it.
They slept in the kennel and wher-
ever the dog went the goose followed
and they were rarely, if ever, more
than a few feet apart.

Sleep Protects Them.

A medical paper says that in rail-
way collisions nearly all the passen-
gers who are asleep escape the bad
effects of shaking and concussion, na-
ture's own anesthetic preserving them.

FOREMOST
LOUR 75c. PER SACK

Fresh Bread Every Day.

We want We have paid 11c per dozen
your Eggs for the last two months.
Will guarantee better than Chicago prices
for every fresh egg you bring us for the
next two months.

Our 25-cent coffee is creating a sensation
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